

SANTA CLAUS COMING SAT., DEC. 3

Parking Meters Effective Saturday, 'Real Asset To Shoppers', No Cost To Taxpayers-Morrison

'Help Less Fortunate' Lions Open Basket Fund

With the first fall of snow on the ground, heralding the cold and winter misery which exists for those less fortunate, the Newmarket Lions club has opened this week its annual Christmas Basket Fund.

Each year, the Lions Club appeals to citizens of Newmarket and district to assist in this work with their contributions, large or small. Then, on Christmas Eve, the boxes are packed and distributed by members of the club.

Those who receive the Christmas boxes are recommended by municipal officials, and from the club's own files of those who need this assistance.

Last year, 61 families received Christmas boxes, financed by contributions which amounted to over \$870.

The Lions ask your assistance in this campaign on behalf of those who need

this help. In the past, their appeal has been generously answered. But with the increased population of Newmarket and district, the need grows. Your contributions will be needed more than ever to be sure that no family is without that added Christmas touch which makes so much difference in the celebration of the Christmas season.

Contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund can be left at any of the Newmarket banks, or at the Newmarket Era and Express office. As in the past, all contributions will be acknowledged in the Era and Express.

Christmas is a time for giving. Remember those who are less fortunate than you and give to them as well. It will make your own Christmas pleasure the greater for having helped another.

Nkt. Craftsmen To Sell Work At Dec. 1 Bazaar

Thursday, Dec. 1, promises to be a highlight in the annals of local handicraft workers. For weeks they have been busy with preparations and enthusiastic plans for something new in the line of bazaars. At the town hall on that date will be held the long-awaited, much-discussed Community Bazaar.

The most startling innovation is that not just one organization or one group of individuals is holding the affair as happens in the regular Christmas bazaars, but many groups are interested in the project. Women's organizations from the Trinity United church, St. John's church, St. Paul's church and the Christian Baptist church will have tables. The Art Group, the Home and School, the Girl Guide Company and the Handcraft Group also will contribute.

The list of individuals who are planning to enter their handwork is a lengthy one and shows a diversity of hobbies which will add greatly to the general interest of the bazaar. Many of the names of this list have long been associated with high quality handicraft products, having received commendation from provincial and national exhibitions.

Many of the contributors to the bazaar are semi-invalids and this opportunity to earn extra money through the sale of their work will prove welcome. This is another innovation for the contributors themselves will receive 50 percent of the proceeds with the remainder to be used to establish a piano fund for the new Prince Charles school. The civic spirit being displayed by all these individuals and organizations in their willingness to follow this plan is worthy of a true community project.

Unlike many of the Christmas bazaars, men as well as the women of Newmarket will be participating. There will be also sales of pickles, jams and jellies and home baking and candy. Tea will be served by the Home and School Association both in the afternoon and evening.

Many out-of-town guests are expected to attend the bazaar. Among them will be several from Toronto who will be present for the day, some in an official capacity from provincial government departments to inspect the grade of the workmanship displayed. Others will be there seeking material for women's exchanges, but all present will be interested in handicrafts, if not actively, at least from the on-lookers point of view.

The bazaar is another step forward in the attempt to encourage an interest locally in handicrafts. This movement is national in scope as was shown by the extensive handicraft displays at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. Newmarket has been keeping abreast with other communities with its active art, craft and hobby groups and it is from these groups that the work displayed for sale at the town hall on December 1, Thursday, will come. If the success of the bazaar warrants it, the project will become an annual affair.

Train Drags Bakery Truck Driver Escapes Unhurt

There was a level crossing accident at Newmarket's Water St. C.N.R. crossing Monday afternoon when a Riddell's Bakery truck collided with a train.

An estimated \$150 damage was done to the late model panel truck when it was dragged by a train into the south ditch on Water St. The driver, Milton J. Longfield, 42 Gorman St., was not hurt. The truck was damaged on the hood, radiator, grill and front fenders.

The driver was coming west, down Water St. hill. When he reached the crossing, he saw the southbound train which was travelling not more than ten miles an hour. Although the brakes were applied, the truck

failed to stop far enough from the tracks and was caught by the front end of the locomotive. Constable William Hill of the Newmarket police investigated the accident.

IMPROVING SLOWLY

Mr. Ivo Ramm, Newmarket, who is a patient at the Toronto hospital, Weston, is reported to be improving slowly. He is able to be up for a short time each day. His friends wish him continued improvement.

GIVE \$25 TO U.E.F.B.

A donation of \$25 has been made to the United Emergency Fund for Britain by the Home and School Association.

Parking meters installed in Newmarket's business section this week will add no costs for the taxpayers. The cost of installation and the maintenance will be taken from revenue received by the meters.

R. C. Morrison, chairman of the police committee on the town council, said yesterday that the meters would be a real asset to town shoppers.

"If people want to park longer than one hour, it is only a few steps from Main St. to the municipal parking lots. In Toronto you might have to go blocks to find a parking lot," he said.

"Adequate parking facilities have made it possible for the police committee to proceed on the parking meter project," he said.

The contract for the parking meters allows the town to use them for a year on trial. If the town decides to keep them, they become the property of the town when they are paid for and all revenue goes to the town. In the meantime, the meters are paying for themselves on an arrangement with the Mi-Co Meter company.

Until the meters are paid for, the meter company receives 75 percent of the revenue and the town receives 25 percent to take care of maintenance. There is no time limit for paying for the meters. In other towns it has taken from 18 months to two years to cover the cost out of meter revenues.

Starting Saturday, the meters will be in effect from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week days and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays. The meters will not be in effect on Sundays and holidays.

Parking stalls will be marked off on the curbs beside the meters. The right front wheel of a vehicle is to be opposite the parking meter and all cars are to be parked in the same direction, with the line of traffic. One hour is to be the limit for any one parker.

Chief Constable Byron Burbridge said that if each person parks his car in the correct manner, it will make parking easier than it has been. The meters allow a parking space of 22 feet. The average car is 16 feet long and if the front end of each car is opposite a meter, a space of six feet will be left between the cars, allowing plenty of room to move in and out of parking spaces. Drivers are requested to read the directions on both sides of the meters.

Mr. Morrison said that the reason the meters were placed 14 to 16 inches from the curb was to avoid damage from wide trucks and wide car fenders. "Parking will be scrutinized by the police who are friends, not enemies, of the motorists," he said.

(Page 12, Col. 4)

Hagan Lithograph In R.C.A.A. Exhibition

A colored lithograph entitled "Clowns" by Frederick Hagan, Newmarket, is hanging in the Royal Canadian Academy of Art annual exhibition at Montreal. Pictures for this exhibition are selected by jury. This is the first time Mr. Hagan has offered a print to the Academy show, though his paintings have been hung in past shows.

"Clowns" was one of a group of Hagan pictures which was shown in the Newmarket Gladious Show and Exhibition in August.

AUDITORIUM PACKED FOR EXERCISES

(See Also Page 10)

There wasn't an empty seat in the auditorium of Newmarket high school on Friday night when the commencement exercises were held. The graduating class was the largest in the high school's history and this fact was reflected in the large number of parents and relatives of the students attending.

Guest speaker was Z. E. Phinister, superintendent of Toronto elementary schools. Joyce Porter was valedictorian and Principal J. W. Lockhart spoke in the role of "staff valedictorian". Seated on the stage were members of the teaching staff of the high school, and members of the Newmarket and Sutton district high school board.

Before the program began, the graduates were guests at a dinner at the school. Following the exercises, there was dancing. The program included selections by the Glee club under the direction of Herman G. Fowler, piano duet by Jerry Hugo and Allan Jackson and solo by Patsy Dunn.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation to Ken Budd, past president of the Students' Council, by Reid Bell.

Hort. Soc. Returns Arnold A. Reinke To Presidency

Arnold Reinke was returned for his second term as president of the Newmarket Horticultural Society at a meeting of the society held last evening at Trinity United church. The meeting which took the form of a pot luck supper proved successful, with Mrs. George Ruddock convening.

Guest speaker was Percy Bone, Thornhill, a past president of the Ontario Horticultural Association. He was introduced by Mr. Reinke and thanked by Sanford King. Mr. Bone said that two of the most essential qualities for a society to have were co-operation and organization. He congratulated the group on its past efforts and stressed the importance of active civic improvement in the community.

Mr. Bone said that we in York county were fortunate as to our gardening conditions and he said that the high quality of flowers grown were visual proof of these facts.

Colored movies of the beautiful landscaped property of the late F. T. James, Islington, were shown by Mr. Bone. These gardens cover about 20 acres and are open to the public at all times.

Delicious food, a friendly atmosphere and an excellent pro-

gram made the evening a pleasant one for all present. There will be no general meeting in December and the annual meeting in January will be considerably shorter than in past years as the election of officers for 1950 was held at last evening's meeting.

Those elected to hold office include: hon. director, Edgar Brammer; pres., Arnold A. Reinke; 1st vice pres., Orley Hayes; 2nd vice pres., Howard Proctor; sec., Mrs. Donald Cummings; treas., Donald Cummings; auditors, J. D. Stephenson and E. E. Willis.

Directors, one year, Howard Hugo, Mrs. Charles Harman, Cecil Filley, Rudy Renzius, Geo. Hoare; directors, two years, Mrs. B. Hendricks, Ross Squires, Herbert Atkins, Wilmot Hill, John O'Halloran.

Committee chairmen: show, Howard Proctor; civic improve-

PERCENTAGE TESTED HIGH IN SURVEY

Dr. A. L. Chute, in charge of the Newmarket diabetic survey, observed tests at the Sangamo Electric company yesterday. Dr. Chute, who is on the staff of the Sick Children's hospital, said that he was pleased with the co-operation from the people in Newmarket and of the high percentage of the population being tested. So far, the survey team, conducted by Dr. Kenny, has held a percentage of at least 98 percent of all the groups it has tested.

At present, all the schools have been covered as well as the Dixon Pencil Co., Canadian Hoffman Machinery Co. Ltd., the Bender Casket Co. and Sangamo Electric Co. Today the survey team moves to York County hospital.

Conferring with Dr. Kenny, Dr. Chute said that he was impressed with the high percentage so far covered by the survey. A survey in the United States achieved little more than a 70 percent coverage. If the percentage can be kept as high as 98 percent in Newmarket, it will be an unusually accurate survey.

The difficult part of the survey comes in the house to house canvass to complete the town. A member of the citizen's committee aiding the survey said "We would like everyone to co-operate as the others have done in the past. With the same co-operation we can make the survey a success."

Hospital Library Has Successful Beginning

Reporting at the Monday night meeting on the newly organized lending library which Newmarket B. & P. club has formed at York County hospital, Mrs. Marjorie Oliver, convenor of the library committee, said that the patients were pleased with the service. The library cart is taken around to all the beds on Tuesday and Thursday evenings so that the patients may make their own choice of reading material. All members of the club will take their turn on library duty.

"More books are needed," said Mrs. Oliver, "but the response to date has been very fine." Books may be left at Herb Gladman's Canadian National Express office or at Thompson's Beauty Salon, Main St.

CAMP FUND GIVEN \$25

A donation of \$25 was made to the Boy Scouts' Campsite Fund by the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club at its monthly meeting on Monday night.

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 25—Annual N.H.S. alumni dance in Newmarket Community hall. Don Gilkes 9-piece orchestra. Lunch. Dress optional. Entire proceeds to artificial lee. \$2.00 per couple. c6w42

Monday, Nov. 28—At 8 p.m. Youth for Christ at Friends church. Special speaker, Rev. Gordon Wishart, well known evangelist and now pastor of Christian Missionary Alliance church, Toronto. Special music by a team from the University of Toronto. c1w47

Monday, Nov. 28—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Canadian Legion, 385, Aurora, will hold euchre and bridge at the Legion Hall. Prizes, refreshments. Admission 35c. All welcome. c1w47

Wednesday, Nov. 30—3 to 5 p.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian tea and bazaar in the church basement, sponsored by the Women's Association. c3w45

Wednesday, Nov. 30—Bingo at Town Hall, sponsored by Newmarket Veterans' Association. Jackpot \$30. Attendance price, 5c. Share-the-wealth. Proceeds for Christmas Basket Fund. Time 8 p.m. Admission 20 games, 35c. c2w46

Wednesday, Nov. 30—Dance at parish hall, Kettleby, sponsored by Kettleby Community club. Admission 50c person. c1w47

Saturday, Dec. 3—Opening dance at the Bluebird Inn, Armitage. Old-time and modern. c2w47

Thursday, Dec. 1—Euchre in North Gwillimbury Memorial Hall, sponsored by Kewick Hockey club. At 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c. Prizes and lunch. c1w47

Thursday, Dec. 1—Community bazaar in the town hall. Handicrafts, homebaking, tea 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. 15 percent of proceeds to Prince Charles school piano fund. c3w45



—Central Press Canadian

Yes, children, there he is, Santa Claus! And you will be seeing him soon, on December 3, in Newmarket and be able to talk to him like these lucky children are. Santa dropped in word at The Era and Express that he would be here on Saturday morning, Dec. 3, and for you all to be good little boys and girls.

Newmarket Nomination Friday Aurora Mon., Candidates Quiet

ROSE SAYS HE'LL NOT SEEK 1950 TERM

Dr. Crawford Rose, mayor of Aurora, has said that he will retire from municipal politics for the coming year. Nominations for municipal offices in Aurora will be held Monday night in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. The nominations will be for mayor, reeve, deputy-revee, six councillors, three school trustees and one hydro commissioner. It is expected that an election will follow on December 12 with a close contest for the mayor's position in Aurora. There are no definite indications as to who is running for council positions. It is believed that possible candidates are waiting until the last minute to see whom they will be running against.

Three school trustees elected last year were Dr. E. J. Henderson, Mrs. Lorne C. Lee and Charles V. Peterson. They continue in office for another year. Ending their terms of office this year. (Page 7, Column 8)

Lively Nomination Expected for N. Gwill. Property Laws Issue

Nominations to be held tomorrow at Belhaven Hall for North Gwillimbury council of 1950 are expected to precede a lively election. The nominations will start at 1:30 p.m. at Belhaven.

There has been considerable agitation in the township for a building by-law. In the past there has been no authority to restrict building and many residents are particularly concerned about building restrictions along the shore of Lake Simcoe in North Gwillimbury.

It has been pointed out by one property owner that North Gwillimbury has a five and a half million dollar assessment. A North Gwillimbury resident declared that the people ought to be convinced that there is valuable property in the township and more consideration of municipal planning should be made.

From present indications there will be differing factions among candidates for the council. It is expected that both nomination day and election day will bring heated sessions and excitement to the township.

Ice Delayed 'Week' By Shortage Of Power Equipment

Sorry, no ice this week. It was hoped the suggested date of November 25 for artificial ice in the arena could be kept. Some little delay has been experienced in securing some of the electrical equipment and closing in of the boiler room and room containing the ice making equipment.

It is nothing serious, the electrical supplies are now apparently at hand and the short delay will probably not cause more than a week's wait.

Now that the front section is commencing to take shape visitors can get a bird's-eye picture of the future arena. The first rough form of the seats at the west end was erected this week. This will give six rows of seats covering the entire west side. The fans to get to their seats come into the lobby at street level, proceed up three sets to an arcway approximately 11 feet wide. This is the future standing room section. The fans then step down from the area-

Santa Claus is coming to Newmarket.

Yes, boys and girls, the little old fellow with the red nose and white whiskers will pay a return visit to Newmarket on Saturday, Dec. 3. And he'll have a smile and a wave of the hand for all of you—possibly even a small present to remember him by.

The details haven't been worked out yet, of course—we just received word that he would be coming as the paper went to press. But we know he will be here.

He'll come in the morning this year instead of after lunch, a tentative time is 10 a.m., but we'll give you all the details in next week's paper.

Santa is making the visit at the request of Newmarket merchants and he hopes to have a lot of his Newmarket friends with him in the parade down Main St.

But you watch The Era and Express next week for all the details and then there won't be a chance that you will miss him.

Counterfeit \$10 Bill Found in Newmarket

"Beware of \$10 counterfeit bills in Newmarket," was the warning of R. D. Brown, manager of the Bank of Montreal here. One counterfeit bill has already been turned in this week.

The bills are distinguishable from the real thing by a dull appearance. Quickest test is to dampen the red ink on the bill. If it smudges when rubbed, it is counterfeit.

Newmarket citizens will nominate candidates for three positions on the public school board, one on the hydro commission, and a mayor, reeve, deputy-revee, and six councillors on Friday night at the Newmarket town hall.

All three retiring members of the school board will seek re-election. They are Mrs. N. L. Mathews, Mrs. M. B. Seldon and Tom Gillespie. While there have been, from time to time, rumors of other candidates seeking school board positions, there has been nothing definite.

It seems very likely that the school board candidates will seek re-election as an endorsement of the new public school project. The issue, as they see it, boils down to approval or disapproval of the new school. Their re-election will constitute a public endorsement of the project.

As far as the council is concerned, last year's members are remaining traditionally reticent about their plans although Mayor Joseph Vale has repeatedly stated in the past year that this in his last year as mayor.

If he retires, it can be expected that one or more members of the '49 council will seek the mayor's office, leaving a vacancy in council ranks.

way to their designated seats. The hockey teams make their entrance by a south door and proceed to their dressing rooms without having to go through the lobby. The skating dressing rooms and washrooms are reached from the lobby by stepping down approximately three steps. Voluntary work crew has been busy at the arena this past week clipping the pipe down. This consists of placing metal clips over the pipe and nailing them down on each side to the stringers. This holds the pipes rigid. There are approximately 6,000 clips to be nailed in place. Recently we missed telling you

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To the Electors of North Gwillimbury

VOTE TO RE-ELECT

Clark W. Martin

COUNCILLOR FOR 1950

MONDAY, DEC. 5, IS VOTING DAY

Polls Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KEEP A MAN IN THERE WHO GETS THINGS DONE

"THE THRIFTY FIFTY"
"SURE IS NIFTY"

SEE THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK

Around The Corner
From Anywhere



Ask for it either way
...both trade-marks
mean the same thing.

5¢

The Pause That Refreshes

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.

UXBRIDGE BEVERAGES

PHONE 203

News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Pine Orchard branch met at the home of Miss Aleta Widdifield on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Mrs. B. Dike gave a report on the recent district directors' meeting. Mrs. J. Hope gave an interesting report of the recent Crusade meeting in Massey Hall, Toronto. Mrs. R. Armitage reported the area W.I. convention at Toronto. Roll call, Home remedies, Hostesses, Mrs. Howard Lehman, Miss Aleta Widdifield, Mrs. C. Link, Mrs. W. Shropshire, Mrs. G. P. Wood and Mrs. R. Armitage.

Highlights of Central Ontario Area Women's Institute convention on Nov. 9, 10 and 11 at the Royal York hotel, Toronto. Mrs. Kate Aitken: on Nov. 23 Mrs. Aitken is leaving for Germany to be in conference with 45 other women from 14 countries. Their objective is a just peace. This will be her second conference with these women who feel very keenly that they had no say how the last two World Wars were run but if there is ever to be a third world war they are determined to have something to say of how it is run. Mrs. Aitken thinks if one-tenth of the world was on its knees praying for peace, we would have peace. Prayer is a weapon that has rusted in our land from disuse.

Mrs. Fitcher, W.I. Ontario president, said rural women are going to be given an opportunity to study ways and means of soil, food and water conservation at O.A.C., Guelph, in the near future. Every 24 hours there are 5,500 more mouths to feed in the world, two million mouths in a year and what guarantee have we that we will have two million more loaves of bread to feed these people.

Mrs. Fitcher quoted a message from Mrs. Sauer, the W.I. International President: "It is a small world and the old garment of our thinking does not fit it any more. We have taken a stitch in time. We have taken a pleat in space and to meet conditions in this changing world, we must let out the seams of our thinking."

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, deputy minister of the department of mines and resources, Ottawa, was the luncheon guest speaker. Praised W.I. members for part they are taking in helping immigrants face their difficulties. He spoke of our great North West Territories where the population is made up of 8,500 Eskimos, 7,000 whites and 6,000 Indians. N.W.I. is governed by five councillors appointed by the federal government. It is hoped in the near future to have N.W.I. people on council. Family allowances are pooled to enable five or six families to provide a boat and rifles to make their life easier. The work of education forms a contact between two forms of civilization and the change has to come by persuasion instead of compulsion. The government adds to their life what virtues it can but must retain the best of what they already have.

L. S. Beattie, director of vocational, department of education, stated automatic machinery has replaced handicrafts and bars the worker from working in materials. The church and the school are our two main sources of culture and our community life reflects the standard of our moral life.

Mrs. Morton of Vegreville, Alta., our W.I. dominion president, urged us to seek after peace in our time. We can accomplish great things if we only co-operate, work and think as one unit.

The Vandorf branch regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Pogue on Wednesday, Nov. 16, with a good attendance. Mrs. Geo. Richardson presided. It was decided to

form into groups to collect and make up suitable clothing for the Save the Children Fund, also each member was asked to bring 50 cents to the December meeting as her roll-call which will go to buy Pabulum for the same fund. It was decided also to give a donation to the Newmarket W.I. rest rooms.

Mrs. Clayton Pogue, Mrs. C. H. Powell, Mrs. Gordon Mackey, Mrs. Grant Morley and Mrs. Geo. Richardson gave inspiring reports of the Toronto convention. The topic was on historical research when Mrs. Harold Dewsbury gave a splendid report of the history of two prominent farms, the vanNostrand farm and the Powell farm. Mrs. Austin Richardson gave a splendid report of the history of Wesley United church dated from when the first church was dedicated in the year 1861 up until the present time. There were photos of some interesting places, the sawmill at vanNostrand and the wagon-making shop belonging to the Snider family which still stands at Vandorf, also school photos, etc.

Two little girls, Misses Ruth White and Martha Ann Pogue, sang a duet, Jesus Loves Me, and Martha Ann, dressed in her cowboy suit, sang a solo, Home on the Range, which was enjoyed by all. Roll-call was answered by a county and county town and the meeting closed by repeating the Institute collect. Lunch was served by Mrs. H. Hillary, Mrs. C. Powell and Mrs. G. Richardson.

The Zephyr branch met in the community hall on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16, with the second vice pres., Mrs. Clarence Pickering, in the chair. After several items of business were discussed, Mrs. John Lockie, convenor of agriculture, took charge of the program which opened with community singing and a reading, The Widow McGee, by Mrs. James Galbraith. We were then favored with a duet by Mrs. B. Armstrong and Mona. Mrs. Lockie gave a paper on agriculture, followed by an instrumental by Mrs. Clarkson Arnold. Mrs. Lockie read a poem, The House by the Side of the Road. The meeting was brought to a close with a contest and God Save the King. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies in charge. Our next meeting will be held on December 13. Please note change of date.

The November meeting of the Belhaven branch was held at the home of Mrs. M. Sedore, Willow Beach, with a large attendance. Guest speaker was Mrs. Davies, Willow Beach, who gave an interesting account of her stay in Bermuda. The listeners readily pictured the beautiful coral island with its white-roofed, pastel colored houses, streets of cyclers with the odd small automobile, row upon row of flowering hedges—all this surrounded with water so clear the bottom is always visible. However, the extreme high cost of living was also stressed. This is because practically everything has to be imported.

Mrs. M. Sedore read a thought-provoking article entitled "Who was the Real Culprit?" This emphasized the need for teaching and training children in the home which included exposing them to good literature including the Bible rather than trash, as for example, certain comic magazines.

Mrs. E. Jacobs gave an interesting demonstration on the making of paper carnations, after which Reta Jacobs and Dennis Mahoney played little piano solos. The closing item was a contest on popular slogans. Bouquets of artificial flowers were won by Mrs. O. Smith and Mrs. H. Howe. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

A meeting of the Newmarket branch was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Geer on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17. Reports on the annual convention held the previous week at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, were presented by Miss Bertha Neilly and Mrs. L. R. Coupland.

Mrs. Elton Armstrong, district president, gave an account of the convention, and a report of the rest room committee was presented by Mrs. George Lueby, Sr. The meetings for October and November were in the charge of Mrs. Frank Hodge and her group and have been successful.

Food demonstrations entitled, "Let's Cook It Right," will be sponsored by Union Street branch on two successive afternoons, Dec. 1 and 2, beginning punctually at 1.30 o'clock till 4. These demonstrations will be held at Mrs. Archie Sedore's home and all members of the W.I. and non-members of our community are cordially invited to attend both afternoons.

Miss Margaret Myer, home economist of the Women's Institute branch and Home Economics Service of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, will conduct the meetings. The demonstration will include modern ways of preparing many types of foods such as meat, fish, vegetables, salads,

News of the District

Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

Mount Albert News

Mrs. Donald Stiver and Mrs. Geo. Walsh were delegates from Mount Albert to the recent provincial federated Women's Institute convention in the Royal York hotel, Toronto.

The Cheerio club met on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Stiver with 45 present. Mrs. Ciglon, Meaford, gave an interesting talk on the life of Harry S. Burly, the famous negro singer and composer of a great many negro spirituals. She was accompanied by Mrs. Stiver as soloist and Mrs. Couper as pianist. The Rose sisters and Margaret Leek sang a trio. Mrs. W. Rate and Mrs. H. Shillinglaw were in charge of the program. The club voted \$10 to the W.A. to help pack boxes for Britain and \$10 for boxes for Europe.

Christmas is only a month away and you may purchase your gifts at the Cheerio bazaar on November 26 at 3.30 p.m. in the basement of the United church. Afternoon tea will be served at the same time. There will be aprons, fancy work, miscellaneous articles, home baking, fish pond for the kiddies and a parcel post table.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cain, Sutton West, visited Mrs. John Cain on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Cain and Miss Miriam Sandford, were Thursday guests of Mrs. J. Cain and Mr. J. Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited Mr. Carr's uncle, Mr. Stephen Carr, who is seriously ill at his home at Cambray on Sunday.

Mrs. Reg Willbee returned home from a few weeks' stay at Meaford with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Robertson, and family.

Thirty-eight ladies attended the meeting of the Mount Albert Women's branch last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Doug. Moorehead. The president, Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson, presided.

The ladies had catered for a farm sale and their net proceeds were \$28.50. Five dollars were voted for the Save the Children fund, and \$5 to the Navy League and \$30 to be spent on boxes for Britain. Arrangements were made to look after a needy case at home, and a collection was taken for Queen Mary hospital at Weston. Roll call was: "First impressions of Mount Albert," which proved very amusing as everyone told of their first remembrance. Mrs. Marion Mitchell gave current events and little Kathleen Moorehead sang a very pretty solo. Mrs. H. Harmon, in charge of historical research, had with her the Tweedsmuir Village History which is being compiled and which she explained in a very interesting way. It will contain many historic pictures and histories of churches, schools, early settlers, railroads, cemeteries, parks, and as time goes, many more records will be added. One charter member and former secretary, Mrs. Emma Crone, was present. This history will be carefully kept and anyone may have it for information only. Mrs. Harman has also prepared a very fine history of their own farm which she exhibited for any who would care to do the same. Anyone who has or could give any past history of the village or community should get in touch with the committee in charge, Mrs. H. Harman, Mrs. B. Sinclair, Mrs. A. Harrison and Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

The W.A. of the United church held its November meeting at

alad dressings, sauces, cookies, and desserts. A bulletin with many tested recipes will be given to every lady attending.

Because of this demonstration, our monthly W.I. meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 8, (Please note change of date), at Mrs. Irvine Rose's home. Further particulars later.

The Bogartown branch meeting and bazaar, which was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at the school house was well attended. The film from the National Film Board proved very educational. The solos by Mrs. L. Little, Newmarket, were much enjoyed. Articles offered for sale at the bazaar booths were well patronized and a good sum was realized from the sale of same.

The meeting of Elmgrove branch for November was held at the home of Mrs. Murray Munroe with 25 members, five visitors and two new members, Mrs. McKay, Sutton, and Mrs. Bassett, Brownhill, present. Canadian Industry was the topic for the day. Roll call, "Name a Canadian city and what it manufactures," met with splendid response. Mrs. Lou Tomlinson was guest speaker and gave a very interesting talk on Canadian industries pointing out that nearly all industry begins with agriculture, that without it, industry couldn't survive. A draw was held by Mrs. Cronsberry and everyone received a prize. Mrs. Aird, oldest lady present, was presented with a lovely bouquet of 'mums by Mrs. Elmer Hamilton. A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses of the day, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. John Munroe, Mrs. Noble Munroe.

the home of Mrs. W. Campbell. Some 20 ladies were present. The boxes for Britain will be packed a little later as funds were as yet insufficient to do this. A light was to be put in the kitchen of the parsonage and it was decided to have the December meeting early in the month.

Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. Murray Pegg and Mrs. Stan Lunau gave the Study Book, "Growing With The Years," in the form of a dialogue which proved very interesting and Mrs. Oliver sang a Christmas carol.

The November meeting of the W.M.S. was held at Mrs. Ed. Haigh's home with Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Pearson taking the Study Book. Mrs. H. Evans sang a lovely solo. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Stewart.

Mr. Stan. Lunau has been in the General hospital for an operation on his eyes and is improving nicely.

Mrs. E. Hayes, Port Perry, spent last week at the home of Miss E. Hayes.

Mrs. Bruce Rolling and Betty were weekend visitors in Toronto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meek.

A group of the W.A. will have a concert in the town hall on Monday evening, Nov. 28, at 8.15 p.m., when Newmarket Dramatic Club will put on its popular play, "Simple Simon Simple," which comes highly recommended, so be sure you see it.

The Women's Institute will hold its monthly community card party in the hall on Thursday, Dec. 1, to which all are invited. You may play euchre or Five Hundred and finish the evening dancing.

Mrs. Pearson's school on the 8th con. is holding a school concert on the evening of Monday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m.

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark and Trevor, Mrs. F. House and Harry spent a week in the States visiting friends.

Quite a number attended the hot fowl supper at Goodwood last Wednesday evening. All report a good time.

Mrs. R. Shier and Freda Greer spent last week in Willowdale with Mr. and Mrs. W. Curl.

Mrs. Bruce Lockie and Mrs. Ken Pickering spent a couple of days last week in Toronto.

Miss Eva Lockie spent last week in Toronto.

Mrs. F. Metherall and Roger Sedore spent the weekend in Lefroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rynard were in Toronto a couple of days last week.

Mrs. R. Curl spent last week visiting in Whitby and Bowmanville.

The Sunday-school Christmas concert and supper will be held in the Sunday-school on Friday, Dec. 16.

Mrs. Chesley Lunney is visiting in Toronto for a couple of days.

Be sure to attend the bazaar and supper in the community hall on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker and Peggy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on Sunday.

The hunters will be returning from the hunting grounds this week.

Miss Lena Hendrickson spent the weekend with Miss Shirley Pickering.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

for the

Town of Newmarket

G. R.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOMINATIONS

for the offices of mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve, six councillors to fill the said offices for the year 1950 and one hydro electric commissioner and three public school trustees for the terms of two years, for the municipality of the town of Newmarket will be held in the town hall on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949

at the hour of 7.30 p.m. by the returning officer

If more candidates are nominated for the respective offices hereinbefore mentioned than are required to fill the same, the voting in the polling subdivisions at the subsequent elections shall be conducted by the deputy returning officer at the respective polling sub-divisions as follows:

ST. GEORGE'S WARD - 79 Prospect Ave.
1A, Harold Eaton; 1B, A. F. Johns; 1C, Geo. B. Wales

ST. ANDREW'S WARD - Market Building
2A, B. W. Hunter; 2B, Alex. Eves; 2C, J. P. Jefferson

ST. PATRICK'S WARD - Fire Hall
3A, Frank Doyle; 3B, John Otton; 3C, Arthur West

Monday, the Fifth Day of December, 1949

From 9 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m. and no longer

GOD SAVE THE KING

WESLEY BROOKS, Clerk and Returning Officer

Newmarket, Ont., November 17, 1949

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If you need money for winter feeding or to improve your breeding stock come in and talk over your plans on your next trip to town.

Applications for loans in connection with any worthwhile farm expenditures are invited.

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INITIATED IN 1910

York Children's Aid Society Rated As Class A Agency

The Children's Aid Society of York county dates from the following resolution moved in the county council of the County of York in the year 1910 by George S. Henry later premier of Ontario: "Resolved that in the opinion of this council, it is advisable and expedient that a children's aid society be formed in the County of York."

From this point onward, annual county grants have been made toward the efficient execution of all that this resolution implied, and associated with this execution have been such well-known county citizens as R. P. Coulson, the late Magistrate William Keith, Lieut. Col. George Little, Doctor Hugh M. Cook, Mrs. Howard Cane, Mrs. William J. Noble, William J. O'Brien and many others.

In 1934, a board of directors, under Mrs. Harold P. Ritchie, appointed to the post of executive director an able and experienced social worker in the person of Mrs. Jule S. Driscoll and arranged for the transfer of the society headquarters from 9 Toronto St. to 73 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, where the increasing responsibilities of the agency could be more adequately administered during what proved to be the most strenuous years in the history of Canadian welfare.

During the period of Mrs. Ritchie's leadership, the increasing demands on the services of the agency, occasioned through depression and war, developed in the minds of both board and staff a recognition of needed changes in service methods. Upon the retirement of Mrs. Ritchie from the presidency in 1935 and the election of F. G. Gardiner, K.C., to the post, negotiations for the more adequate quarters now occupied were initiated. In 1947 a plan involving staff training by the agency through the co-operation of the University of Toronto, the appointment of an assistant executive director and the departmentalization of all social and administrative services was implemented, and is still developing.

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York Children's Aid Society Rated As Class A Agency

Since its inception the York County Children's Aid Society has been interested in a welfare agency not only in the many thousands of children and families which have received care and assistance, but in York county and its citizens generally. It has in consequence tried to serve in accordance with such standards of the day as were consistent with rising costs and the wishes of a progressive and exacting population. Today as one of the largest organizations of its kind in Canada, it stands second to none in point of accomplishment and determination to maintain the highest possible standards of service.

Recognition of this attainment by authorities in the field is apparent from the recent rating of the society by the department of public welfare as a Class "A" Agency; one of two in Ontario. This achievement should give

REIGNING FAMILY

Matthew Timbers' Descendents Tops In Art Of Plowing

Probably no family in York county has to its credit a greater assembly of silverware all won at plowing matches, than the Timbers families, descendants of one Matthew Timbers. As the family circle widens, interest in plowing is well retained and perhaps better and better plowmen are being developed if that were possible says the Stouffville Tribune.

Win Timbers, deputy-reeve of Markham, was outstanding in his time, and he is now a provincial judge, while his younger brother Fred, municipal councillor in the township of Whitechurch, was not only Canadian champion at his peak, but cleaned up on United States and went to Britain because of his prowess as a tractor plowman, only to be defeated by the weather man, because that year it rained incessantly and no competitions worth while were held overseas.

The year 1948 eyes were focused on still another member of the Timbers families, because a son of Win Timbers, Bob Timbers, won the trip to England in the tractor class.

After scoring this big prize in 1948 Bob is seen right in the front ranks again this year, and because of this we tarry long enough to look into his record. After plowing since he was nine years old, what a combination of silverware must decorate his home on the townline west of Stouffville, for the winning Bob is married and a daddy.

This year of 1949 he won seven

YORK CURBS CLEAR CUTTING OF WOOD LOTS

A by-law aimed at the curbing of clear-cutting in wooded areas was passed last week by York county council. It provides penalties up to a \$500 fine or three months in jail. The new law is part of the York county conservation and reforestation program.

"It will not interfere with good wood-cutting operations but is aimed at marginal operations where cutters slash through a bush," explained Deputy Reeve E. W. Baker, York, chairman of the three-man commission which will administer the by-law.

"We want to stop the cutting of young trees that will eventually grow into valuable timber," said Deputy Reeve Baker.

The other members are Deputy Reeve Norman MacMurchie, King, and J. B. Lucas, county solicitor.

The law regulates the cutting of trees on woodlots of two acres or more in size.

With the exception of noxious trees, farmers and woodlot owners may not cut trees smaller than 14 inches in diameter except in special instances.

The law does not apply to land owners who wish to utilize trees on their property for their own use. A farmer may cut trees for lumber for use on his own property, for fence posts or for firewood.

Under the by-law choke-cherry, hawthorn, red or pin cherry, poplar, ironwood, Manitoba maple, wild apple, black locust, cedar, tamarack, white birch and willow trees are exempted. The by-law will not interfere with present tree cutting contracts.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonke entertained the Pine Orchard hockey team at a chicken supper on Tuesday night, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Ernest Birdsall has been visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Beevers, Charlton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lundy, Cedar Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hope attended the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, on Thursday.

Mr. Horton of the Ontario Temperance Federation spoke of the work of the Federation at the Union church on Sunday, Nov. 20. Mr. Harold Moddle delivered a splendid sermon on "The Church."

Young People's on Friday night at the church at 8 o'clock. Plans are being made for a special Christmas program.

The snowfall of Saturday night created a real fairyland of beauty.

Mr. Marshall Bagge spent the weekend in Toronto with relatives.

Knots in pine logs are almost imperishable, decaying much less rapidly than the log itself.

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A New Travel Ration Period Began

NOVEMBER 16th

AS ANNOUNCED BY THE MINISTER OF FINANCE, THE REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE USE OF U.S. DOLLARS FOR TRAVEL CONTINUE IN FORCE. As in the past, it will be necessary for Canadians to obtain a permit from their bank if they wish to take out of Canada more than \$10 U.S., or more than \$25 in U.S. and Canadian currency combined.

Pleasure Travel

The maximum amount of U.S. dollars which any Canadian resident may obtain for pleasure travel purposes during the twelve months beginning November 16th, 1949, is \$150. In the case of children of eleven years and under, the amount is \$100. There is no restriction in the number of trips as long as the annual allotment is not exceeded.

Travel for Business, Health or Education

Reasonable amounts of U.S. dollars may be obtained for these purposes by making application through any of the chartered banks.

Travel to Europe

Special arrangements exist whereby Canadian dollars can be used to buy the appropriate currencies for travel in the United Kingdom and other sterling area countries, as well as in most countries of Western Europe. Travel expenditure in these countries does not come out of the \$150 U.S. currency ration.

Further information available at any bank or from
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Published every Thursday at 142 Main St., Newmarket, by the Newmarket Era and Express Limited. John A. Meyer, editor.
Subscription \$4 for two years, \$2.50 for one year, in advance. Single copies are 5c each. Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Mr. Zack Phimister, superintendent of elementary schools in Toronto, is not a stranger to Newmarket. His family came here in 1925 and his brother, George, is with the Office Specialty. It was entirely appropriate that he should be the speaker at the Newmarket high school commencement exercises on Friday night.

We have something of a personal connection with him. He looked familiar on the platform, and when he was introduced, we remembered him as one of the teachers who had taught us in high school. There was a good deal of satisfaction in renewing the acquaintance.

We found we had shared another experience, we both attended Queen's University in Kingston. Like all Queen's alumni, Mr. Phimister was intensely proud of his old school. There seems, among the students of the smaller universities, a good deal more pride in their schools than among the students of the larger schools. Queen's had a notable spirit, as we remember it, and the shunning of anything that remotely hinted of an University of Toronto connection was carried to extreme lengths.

University of Toronto graduates have, of course, pride in their school but not unmixed, we would say, with a certain nobility. We enjoyed Mr. Phimister's story of the U. of T. graduate who advertised for an assistant, stipulating that he be a "University of Toronto graduate or the equivalent." One reply expressed some doubt as to what was meant by a University of Toronto graduate "or the equivalent." Did he mean "by equivalent" the writer enquired, "two Western University graduates or a Queen's man part time?"

Christmas activities for most

of us are concentrated within the week before and week after Christmas Day. In some businesses, preparation for Christmas is a year-round activity. The greeting card business is year-round, for example, and there are others, whose business deals directly with Christmas, and who start their preparations months ahead of time.

The Era and Express starts early too in its preparations. It is practically impossible to do much job work during December so as much routine work as can be done in advance. The shop is given a thorough cleaning so that the work of preparing the December issues of the paper, usually the largest of the year, can move without trouble. Supplies are ordered, type sorted and returned to the cases, machines overhauled, and everything generally made shipshape.

This year, we are planning something special for the front page of the Christmas edition which involves color printing well in advance—we won't say more because we are pleased with the results and anxious that it be something of a surprise for our readers. But this work has just now been completed and the partly printed papers laid away until Christmas.

We're not the only ones who are preparing for Christmas on Main St., of course. The merchants are receiving Christmas shipments ordered weeks ago and it won't be long now before the shops blossom Christmas displays. In fact, when it comes down to the fine point, we guess everyone has a few pre-Christmas preparations to make, from housewives to publishers. And after the weekend snow, as uncertain as it was, there is a distinct difference to the atmosphere which suggests everyone is preparing for a merry season.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

NOVEMBER 21, 1924

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was filled last Sunday evening to hear Maunders' festival cantata, "A Song of Thanksgiving," by the choir of the church and guest artists. The soloists were Mrs. Dunn, Miss Edith Western, Miss Dow, Mrs. Colville and Dr. Gilbert. Miss Bowdoin entertained at her home on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marion Harland, a bride-to-be. The gifts were brought in in a decorated wagon by Master Bruce Bowdoin.

Dr. and Mrs. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Conolly and two sons, Collingwood, visited Mrs. C. Prosser, Keswick, recently. Park Ave. has been closed to street traffic ever since Monday morning because of the building of the two switches for the radial railway.

The members of the Ladies' Aid and Young People's class of the Methodist church, Sutton West, met last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bowdoin and presented Mr. and Mrs. Theo Raiton and family with going-away gifts. They are moving to Toronto.

The annual Hockey Organization meeting took place on Tuesday evening in the Board of Trade rooms. The following officers were elected: pres., Andrew Davis; vice-pres., Bert Day and Vern Cane; executive committee, F. Duncan, G. Knowles, W. Dolan, B. McFale and W. C. Lundy.

Lorne Ramsay and Eugene Farr, who have been in the west all summer, have returned to their homes in Sharon.

The ladies of the Christian church held a bazaar and talent sale in the school room on Friday afternoon and evening. The proceeds were \$200.

NOVEMBER 24, 1899

Good market last Saturday. Butter went from 18 to 20 cents and eggs were picked up quickly at 19 and 20 cents. Fowl was plentiful except for turkeys. Geese sold from 4 to 6 cents, dressed chickens from 40 to 60 cents. Pork and lamb were 6 and 7 cents a lb. by the quarter. Potatoes were plentiful from 35 to 40 cents a bag, cabbage was selling at 50 cents a doz. and celery 35 cents a doz.

Miss Rush, a graduate of Newmarket high school and teacher at Jersey school, left for Algoma a few days ago to be married to Rev. Spencer. He was the junior minister at Keswick two or three years ago and Miss Rush is a niece of Mrs. Cyrus Clibine of town.

Mr. P. W. Pearson has purchased the double tenement on Prospect St. from the Thos. Gain estate and is making considerable improvement. A stone foundation is being put in and the house will be brick-clad in the spring.

Mr. Jerry Soules, Queensville, and Mr. Wm. Heise, Baldwin, have been appointed justices of the peace for York county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millard celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary yesterday. Mr. Alex Millard and daughter, Toronto, attended.

Miss Ethel Widdifield, Mr. F. C. S. Knowles and Mr. Geo. Simpson attended an "at home" last Saturday afternoon given by Miss Widdifield at the home of her brother, Sheriff Widdifield, St. George St., Toronto. There were over 250 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber from South Dakota are visiting Mr. C. A. Terry after an absence of 13 years. Mr. Barber is the son of Mr. Lawson Barber who was well known in this vicinity.

The Editorials:

Nomination Night Considerations

In the tradition of nomination night, candidates for council, if they served on the 1949 council and now seek re-election, will report to the people on their accomplishments. No doubt they will have much to report; it has been a busy year and council has been greatly occupied with routine undertakings which, in the main, they have discharged well.

So that the record will be balanced we are concerned here with what was not undertaken, two omissions in particular which deserve the censure of the voters. The first is the failure to improve the sidewalks and roads. The second is the failure to give Newmarket the imaginative leadership it requires so desperately now.

There is no excuse for the failure to improve the sidewalks. A start was made on Davis Dr., here and there the sidewalks have been resurfaced. But the majority of Newmarket citizens are still stumbling over the gaping cracks, the broken curbs and uneven surfaces of most of our walks.

In the first large-scale laying of new walks in years, at Armitage Heights, the walks were laid on raw dirt. The job had to be accomplished hurriedly so that the ground could be sodded. But the most casual forethought would have indicated, when the project was begun, that sidewalks would have to be laid. A cinder foundation could have been put in then. There would have been little trouble with the walks now if that forethought, requiring no great exertion, had been exercised.

The situation at Armitage Heights has been typical of the attitude towards walks. Excuses of expediency have been offered—and accepted since the war. This year, the renovation and improvement of the walks could have been undertaken on a large scale, but nothing was done. How many years must pass before anything is done?

The foregoing criticism apply with almost equal strength to the conditions of the roads. For three years, Reeve Arthur Evans has had a report on the resurfacing and improvement of certain Newmarket roads. Each time he has tried to have it implemented, there have been delays and postponements. For a town of its size and importance, Newmarket's walks and roads are a disgrace.

Our second criticism is less easily outlined but it is directed at a failure of the Newmarket council as real and as important as its failure with sidewalks. Newmarket needs imaginative leadership which can lift it from the rut into which it has sunk. It needs vision, a concern with the future which has been so distressingly lacking except insofar as it is involved in routine decisions.

The condition of Newmarket's public buildings offer an example of this lack of leadership. Council continues to meet in a building which was condemned years ago. It maintains too an office on Main St. and the market building. The advantages of a central building housing all municipal functions are obvious; they have been commented on from time to time. Committees have been formed to discuss the possibilities of renovating the town hall, enlarging it, and converting it into a municipal building. But nothing is done about it.

Newmarket continues to grow but Newmarket council has taken little notice of that growth beyond grudgingly extending municipal services. Nothing has been done to chart this growth in an orderly manner, thereby reducing the strain upon public services and public purse. Newmarket's growth continues despite council, not by the assistance of council.

Newmarket is being strangled by its own narrow Main St. It is not a problem which can be solved in a year, or five years, or ten, but it is a problem which must be solved if Newmarket is to prosper. What has the Newmarket council of 1949 done on a large scale towards solving this problem? Nothing except to prepare to lower the sidewalks on the west side of south Main St.

The lack of initiative, of leadership, of imagination, vision and faith can be charged in instance after instance. Newmarket almost had a swimming pool this summer. When the mayor's original plan of damming the creek proved impractical, it would have taken a very little more effort and expense to provide the alternative, a concrete pool on the banks of the creek. But no! The interest, the spark, the bold initiative was lacking and Newmarket remains without its pool.

The Newmarket council for 1949 accomplished a surprising amount of routine work; perhaps it was this necessary labor which blinded its members to a

vision of the future. Perhaps it was simply the narrow horizon of some council members. Whatever the cause, it is not a condition Newmarket can long tolerate, no longer than it must tolerate the indifference of council to such elementary needs as sidewalks and roads.

The voters will, on Friday night, be told of what has been done and what is promised. In their weighing of these statements, let them remember too what was needed and was not done.

Full Time Fireman

The Newmarket Fire Brigade was meeting in the firehall last week when the alarm for the fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morton was sounded. The firemen were out of the hall almost before the echo of the first call had faded. Their prompt arrival at the fire enabled them to save the upper storey of the home. Had they been a few minutes delayed, nothing could have been salvaged.

There is ordinarily an inevitable delay between the time the alarm is sounded and the fire truck departs for the scene. The driver must first hurry to the hall from wherever he is, his home or business, for the truck, and while the firemen show a remarkable alacrity, precious minutes are lost which, as in the case of the Morton fire, could spell the difference between total loss of property and the saving of it by the firemen.

There is always the chance, too, that the loss of those precious minutes might cost a life.

Newmarket cannot afford the full time fire department which would end this handicap to firefighting. It could, however, employ a permanent fireman who would be on 24-hour watch at the firehall. His presence there would permit an immediate response with the truck to an alarm and the rest of the firemen could join him on the scene of the fire.

Such an employee might serve too as the police clerk. The police office is not always occupied, the members of force being on the streets. There is no one then to answer an emergency call. A permanent man to serve both the firemen and the police would permit immediate response to fire alarms and emergency police calls when speed is so essential.

Doing Something About It

The farmer, said the Hon. T. L. Kennedy last week, gets the short end of the stick. He raises the produce but the retailer and distributor take as high as 78 percent of the retail price on fruits and vegetables. Every farmer knows this from bitter personal experience. The question is: what can he do about it?

If the answer were easily found, the problem would not exist. There is no easy answer; but some indication of where it may be searched for is in group action by farmers to provide their own storage and marketing facilities. The producer can reduce the difference between what the consumer pays for his goods and what the producer receives by assuming greater control over the marketing of his products. He can do that by co-operative marketing or, as in the case of hog producers, through legislation. In both instances, however, individual initiative is required to make a start.

The day has gone forever when the farmer can afford to forget about his produce the moment it goes out the gate in the back of a buyer's truck. If he has no storage space he is forced to sell produce from his field, and is then at the mercy of fluctuating prices. If he is to make a profitable sale, he must have control of his produce until the price is right.

The day will come when the farmer will not only produce, he will also retail through outlets controlled by him or his representatives.

Times Have Changed

From the monthly press conference of Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, comes the announcement that Britain plans to buy less food-stuffs from Canada in 1950 than she did in 1949, and at the same time British machinery manufacturers plan a drive to sell more equipment to Canadian agriculture. A Canadian's first reaction is one of outrage. It is like having a salary cut at the same time that the rent is increased.

But for hard-pressed Sir Stafford, there is no alternative. Such is the chaos of world trade that Britain, no longer with sufficient Canadian dollars to purchase here, even if willing, must sell here to raise those dollars if she is to resume her imports from Canada. In the long run, a lessening of Canadian dependence upon the British market may have a beneficial effect. Our trade with Britain had pretty well become a one-way street with the Canadian taxpayer, by gifts and the extension of credit, subsidizing his trade abroad.

Perhaps Canadian exporters will concentrate more on developing a domestic market or on seeking new markets abroad, two necessary developments no matter how come by.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

A book on psychology which I was reading made some brazen statements to which I take offence.

In a chapter titled Animal Learning, it says monkeys are cleverer than cats (of all things) and dogs can learn more intricate tricks. Having more power of manipulation they show even more clearly than cats and dogs that they are dealing with things and that their learning consists in becoming acquainted with things, it says.

Obviously, the writer is human.

The anthropoid apes, especially the chimpanzee, are "brainer" than the smaller monkeys—at least so far as brain size goes—and probably approach nearly to human ability, said the author. I don't like the superior tone of his voice.

He cites as an example the following experiment. A chimpanzee, having first learned to use a stick to pull a banana on the floor outside his cage, was given two sticks of bamboo, one small enough to fit into the open end of the other, and the banana was placed too far away to be reached with either stick alone.

Would the chimp have intelligence enough to make and use a jointed stick? the author asks.

After an hour of trying, the chimp gave up but while playing with the sticks, he accidentally pushed one end of a stick into another. Up he jumped

and ran to the front of the cage and started pulling in the banana with his jointed stick. Without stopping to eat he pulled in everything else within reach of his new tool.

At all this, the author marvelled.

Obviously he is not aware of animal genius. No doubt he wrote the book before the recognition of Ginger became so widespread.

I submit too that any chimp is a chump who lets himself get caught and put up in a cage for experiment.

Joseph Addison wrote about a physician friend of his, a Dr. Case, who had printed on his shingle these words, "Within this Place—Lives Doctor Case." I understand there is no copyright on it.

We have been observing the iron orchard which has been planted on Main St. The silver meter posts really make the drag look busier than ever.

We are great conservationists here and one of our company, who finds it difficult to see in the mornings, especially when his glasses are steamed up, came into the office praising the progressive conservation policy of Newmarket in planting those young trees along the streets.

Renfrew, the hound dog, who lives next door to me says that whether they are trees or not, they are certainly an added attraction when you consider the sparse distribution of hydrants.

by "Back Concession"

The Top Six Inches

Last week we were hunting for new subjects to write about. We do not know if the editor and Ginger planned to have so many subjects in the paper or if it just happened that way. Back Concession went over the paper and there is a writer for every subject. We found plenty of subjects on the editorial page. But how to break in on the combination of the editor and Ginger? We think that the whole question of writing and journalism should be opened up for discussion.

Now to make a start. Back Concession would like to make a statement. All the nice things that have been said about the farmer in the Top Six Inches comes from Back Concession. The mean, nasty things are the opinions of some other farmer or copied from some other paper. We farmers know what happens when there is one bad apple in a barrel. In time the whole barrel is bad. We do not know if the same thing happens in newspapers.

Getting back to the nasty, mean things. Our column has been next to Ginger for a whole year. Why doesn't Ginger write under his own name like the other people on the paper. Well come to think, that goes for Back Concession too. Now it comes down to this, we either have to be given a chance at writing editorials or stay back on the farm.

We would make a mess of writing editorials. And it is also true that the editor and Ginger could not feed pigs when the price of pork is the lowest in months and the price of hog concentrates and grain are at an all-time high.

And so here we are back on our home ice again. One of our bank's monthly reviews says that the lack of British food contract will mean lower food prices in Canada and lower farmer's income. The farmer's lower income would react

on the economy of our country. So that we may have to have government price support for farm stabilizing. This could not be done without creating production and marketing complications. That is what people away from the farm think.

But on the farm, here is what is happening. Generally in the fall and early winter the farmer buys grain and keeps his own for when the snow gets deep and roads bad in the spring. This year you see plenty of farmers come into the feed store and ask the price of grain. Then they decide to feed their own because the buying price of grain is too high in relation to the price of livestock.

The only way to bring the price of grain down is to not buy. We had great hope that the grain board could hold some relation to the price of grain and livestock prices. With no food contract, we will have lower livestock prices and we will have to stop buying until the grain prices come down.

We see that our local feed dealers have to reduce their staff. Some reports in our county say that farm supplies are down 40 percent. The farmer will reduce livestock to a point where he can feed them without buying grain. The consumer may have a lower food price at the expense of the farm people.

Our bank friends hold that lower food prices would mean increased consumption. This would help the farmer to work harder for less pay. Those farmers who have lights in their buildings can work on into the night. The others will have to borrow money and install lights to meet the demand of increased food consumption.

This is what the public expects, and sad but true, the farmers give what is expected of them. When the farmer is working at night he can't spend money. Cheerio.

OUTLINE OF HISTORY (IN THREE CHAPTERS)



Just one of those tough problems. — Grassick for The Financial Post

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantor against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Bulk Grains

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

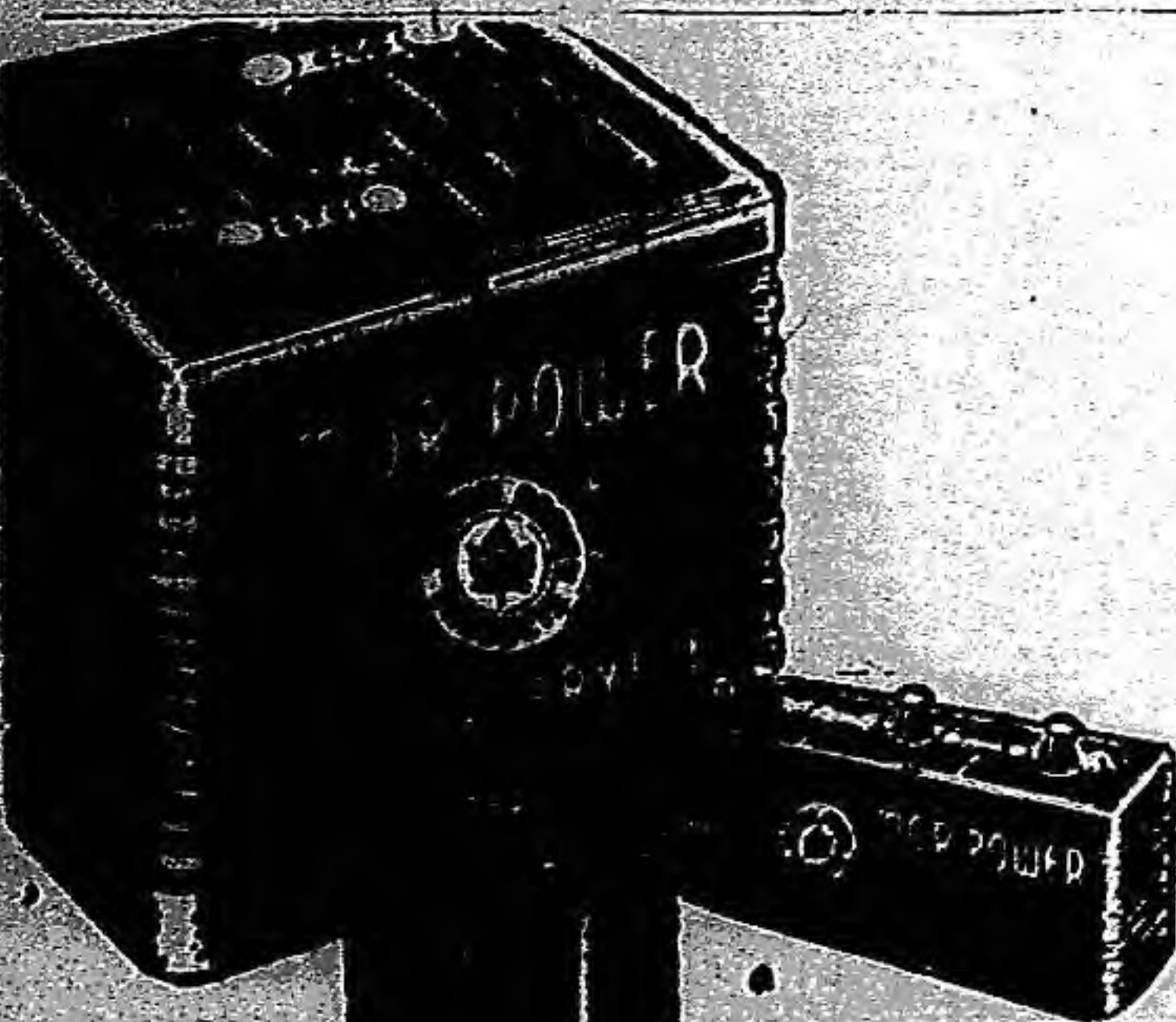
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OATS, BARLEY, WHEAT OR CORN

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BATTERY FOR EVERY CAR
& TRUCK—AT PRICES
THAT SAVE UP TO 45%.

Group No.	Our No.	Type	Fits per Amp. Battery Cap.	You. Save	CTC Price
1-M	N-14	Heavy Duty	39	101	\$ 4.05
1-M	N-23	Super Service	45	120	7.97
1-M	N-49	Armor Glass	51	135	10.00
2-L	N-25	Super Service	51	120	7.35
2-L	N-51	Armor Glass	51	120	8.90
2-E	N-32	Super Service	51	135	10.35
2-E	N-33	Armor Glass	51	135	11.20
2-M	N-27	Super Service	51	135	10.80
2-M	N-52	Armor Glass	51	135	14.95
2-FH	N-38	Heavy Duty	45	120	9.20
2-FH	N-35	Super Service	51	152	10.05
2-FH	N-53	Armor Glass	51	152	13.20
Spec.	N-18	Super Service	54	(12-volt)	20.20

Moto-Master Electric Defroster Fan
C.T.C. FEATURE VALUE
8.95
Handsomely streamlined, finished in neat grey, with matching rubber blades. Heavy duty motor. 2-speed switch. Exceptional value at this price.
AS ABOVE—For British-built cars
GENUINE "TRICO" Defroster Fan
Vacuum type; super high speed. Former price \$9.00. **3.95**

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Economic 400-watt. Calor element. Long extension cord. Easy to install.
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WINDSHIELD LEAK SEAL-ZIT
Repairs windshield leaks. With dropper applicator and brush.
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ELECTRIC 4-WIRE DEFROSTER SHIELD
Attaches to windshield with suction cups. Deluxe model complete.
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Replacement Wiring Ass'y. **1.34**

MOTORABLE HOSE
Bright or curved. For all cars and trucks. Safe, easily!
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STEERING Wheel MUFF
Cozy warm mohair hat. Holds the wheel. Keeps the hand warm.
3.95

ACCURATE Thermostat
Steps up heater performance for frosty days.
From **1.25**

HEAVY CORRUGATED RUBBER MATS
Durable, fabric-backed, ribbed rubber matting. Handmade. 30" wide. Running ft.
1.95

GUARANTEED RADIATOR SOLDER
Keeps radiator tight. Holds permanently—saves costly radiator repairs.
10-oz. can **3.95**

BATTERY BOOSTER
Keeps your battery loaded with power.
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DEFROSTER KITS
Connects heater to windshield outlets for clear vision driving. For most cars.
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ALL-WOOL AUTO RUGS—Extra heavy and comfortable. Colourful Tartan Plaid. Trimmed edges. Size 50" x 60". **6.95**
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CANADIAN TIRE

ASSOCIATE STORE

38 MAIN ST.
Newmarket, Ont.
L. L. Spillman & Son

HOPE
The W.A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Barker Dec. 7. Roll call will be an exchange of gifts, and the lunch committee is Mrs. George Broderick, Mrs. Archie Dike, Mrs. S. Evans.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oldham visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pegg on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Atkinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews.
Mr. and Mrs. George Pegg, Floyd Pegg, Miss Doreen Bohd had dinner on Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Case, Newmarket.
Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, and Mr. Douglas Potage spent a day in Galt visiting Mr. Barker's sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Hawkestone.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker, and Mrs. Haines, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Barker last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Barker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Meek, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick and Mrs. Hall. Miss Jean Pegg and Mrs. Gordon McPherson spent Monday in Toronto.

MAPLE HILL
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Knights and Lynda, Langstaff, visited friends here on Sunday.
Next Sunday Mr. Delegram of the Spanish Christian Mission will speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock in Maple Hill church. Mr. Delegram will also sing and play the accordion.
The Young People's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Williams on Friday night. A film on Palestine will be shown.
Canada is second in the world in production of gold, wood pulp, exportable flour, aluminum and zinc—Quick Canadian Facts.

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We'll be glad to see you

YOU'LL ENJOY GOING BY BUS
FARES ARE LOW
CHICAGO \$21.55
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TICKETS AND INFORMATION
KING GEORGE HOTEL
PHONE 300

OTTAWA LETTER
by
"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

Honorable Lester B. Pearson Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, last week took the members of the house on a tour of the world and gave a realistic, if not too rosy, a picture of present conditions in all parts of the globe.

Mr. Pearson is one of the best informed men in the world on international affairs. Before entering the government last year in his present important post he had a long and distinguished record of service and the field of diplomacy. He formerly served as ambassador at Washington and as the under-secretary for external affairs.

Fresh from two months' work as one of the leading figures at the United Nations sessions in New York, where he is in daily contact with scores of foreign diplomats, Mr. Pearson declared that no one can be optimistic about the outlook when the free world faces the Soviet Union "in fear, misunderstanding and mistrust."

He made a strong attack on Russian imperialistic expansion stating that the Soviet Union "is inflexibly set" on imposing its will by force and fear on a wider and wider area, totalling regardless of the sovereign rights or feelings of peoples involved.

The purpose of Soviet policy is to extend Russia's power "by increasing the number of Soviet republics," he said.

Improvement in Europe
But he found political and economic developments for the better in Western Europe. He felt that the U.N. security council, despite its imperfections, has prevented serious disorders spreading to involve the entire world in war. He was cheered at the progress made in organizing the agencies of the North Atlantic Alliance but emphasized that the next step should be developing the widest possible economic collaboration among the North Atlantic states.

Without being precise, Mr. Pearson gave a broad hint that the Canadian government is planning to recognize the new Communist government in China.

He said that in due course and in consultation with other friendly governments, Canada will have to recognize the facts that confront her. But such recognition, he emphasized again, would be given only if it were felt the government was an independent one and able to carry out its international obligations.

Such recognition also would not indicate approval by Canada of Communism in China any more than recognition of Eastern European government under Communist control indicates approval. But recognition would facilitate Canadian contact with China which he considered important.

Atomic Energy
A special committee of the house has been appointed to examine the operations of the atomic energy control board set up by parliament in 1946. The

Foote-Notes
BY WILLIAM FOOTE
AURORA EDITOR

An item appeared on the sports page of a Toronto daily early this week which, if we have interpreted it correctly, is alarming. Apparently the Ontario Hockey Association has created a Metropolitan hockey area in the Greater Toronto district but will not consider hockey clubs lower than senior B and junior B eligible for OHA competition.

This, in effect, means that Aurora cannot this year ice its proposed junior C team in OHA competition. Instead, it must provide Aurora with at least a junior B team if Aurora is to be represented in OHA junior hockey.

This same ruling would apply to intermediate hockey. However, intermediate teams would be able to carry on without the O.H.A. as, locally at least, we have the Metropolitan Hockey League which this year is developing into a strong, stable hockey loop.

The report in the Toronto daily listed Stouffville, Markham, Nobleton, Aurora, Newmarket, Milton, Bolton and Dixie as included in the ineligible centres. These centres all either have artificial ice at present or plan to install it shortly. A few boast B teams and could therefore enter OHA competition, but the majority had planned teams now ruled ineligible by the OHA.

The article referred to above states that "this is designed to protect the THL," an affiliate of the OHA. The Toronto Hockey League is badly in need of artificial ice surfaces on which to play its games. Often teams are forced to play in the early hours

PLEASANTVILLE
The Bogartown school Christmas entertainment will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21. Miss Ratcliffe and scholars are preparing a good program.
Mrs. Douglas McClure and Roger attended the Santa Claus parade in Toronto Saturday morning and attended the Royal Winter Fair during the afternoon.
Mrs. Mill Sheridan spent Thursday at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bateman, Snowball.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole, Erla, Stuart and Elgin, also Mrs. Chas. Toole motored to Oshawa on Saturday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover and four children attended the Santa Claus parade in Toronto on Saturday morning.
We are pleased to report Mrs. George Hunt is home from Toronto Western Hospital.
Mrs. G. McClure spent a couple of days last week at the home of Mrs. R. Jewitt, Kettleby.
Guests for Sunday tea at the home of Mrs. G. McClure included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jewitt, Kettleby, also Mr. Orley McClure, Port Perry.
The primary textiles industry is the largest employer of manufacturing labor in Canada, latest statistics showing approximately 92,600 men and women employed.—Quick Canadian Facts.

committee of 14 members this week spent two days visiting the plant at Chalk River which was established in 1942 and has been busy on atomic research ever since.

The Chalk River plant and associated residential village are located on 10,000 acres of land adjacent to the Petawawa military camp. The village and plant occupy a comparatively small space but the great expanse of acreage is required for isolation. The actual plant consists of some 100 buildings. A small village has been established to house the staff. The professional staff numbers 195 and there are 965 non-professional employees. The Chalk River project is no ordinary industry, it is really an expedition into a land of great promise.

The Canadian government is carrying on this research in close co-operation with the United States and Great Britain.

When the first atomic bomb was dropped at Hiroshima the world was stunned by the unloosening of this tremendous force. It is still impossible even to speculate on the extent this energy may be harnessed and used for peaceful pursuits, but the possibilities are almost limitless.

Speaking in parliament, the minister of trade and commerce held in his hand a small cylinder of natural metallic uranium. He said it is calculated that if every bit of that amount of metal could be turned into energy it would give the same quantity of power as could be developed from 500,000 tons of coal. Of course, we haven't the know-how to do this today but there is little doubt that some day it will be possible.

This Chalk River enterprise started by the Canadian government as an emergency of war may well make a contribution to our day and age which will revolutionize the economic life of the world.

Defence Program
Hon. Brooke Claxton this week issued an interesting and comprehensive statement of Canada's defence program. A limited number of copies of the statement are available and I will try to supply one to any who write me a request for it.

LUNNEY Well Drilling
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Queensville 2033

Why We Ask You To Vote 'YES' To The Question:

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET GRANTING A TEN-YEAR FRANCHISE TO THE NEWMARKET BUS LINES?

On Monday, December 5, Newmarket citizens will be asked to vote on the question: "Are you in favor of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket granting to Lawrence Needler and Early Ruthven (proprietors of the Newmarket Bus Lines), a franchise to operate and maintain buses within the corporate limits of the Town of Newmarket for a period of ten years from January 1st, 1950."

What does this franchise mean?

It means that, if granted, no other bus line can be operated in Newmarket. At the present time, Newmarket Bus Lines is licensed by the town council of Newmarket. If he pays his license fee, another operator could start a bus line here too. If the franchise is granted, Newmarket Bus Lines would be the exclusive operators of a bus service in Newmarket.

Why do we want a franchise?

Because we are prepared to invest heavily to give better service to Newmarket bus passengers. It will take time, however, before we can earn this investment back. We need

the franchise to protect that investment. Without a franchise, we risk the loss of our investment if another bus service should start.

But wouldn't a franchise mean that you could operate as you want without fear of competition?

No, it does not. A condition of our franchise is that we maintain and improve our service to the people of Newmarket. If we do not, the Newmarket town council can revoke our franchise. We must at all times operate our bus service subject to the approval of council. We must maintain our schedules and generally serve the people of Newmarket as required by the town council.

Is the granting of a franchise the usual thing to do?

Yes. A franchise is a customary condition of bus operation elsewhere. The Barrie Bus Service has a franchise, so have the bus lines in Oshawa, Orillia, Brampton, to name only a few. Don't forget, too, that the franchise is approved by council and by the Municipal Board.

The Newmarket Bus Lines asks your approval of the granting of a franchise because it means better working conditions for the company and better service for you. If a franchise is granted we plan to start an east-west service along Gorham St. as soon as Muriel Ave. is extended to Gorham St.

LAURENCE NEEDLER
EARLY RUTHVEN
PROPRIETORS

Newmarket Bus Lines

Effective Sunday, November 27
GRAY COACH LINES BUSES
will run
ON STANDARD TIME
TIME CHANGES - NEWMARKET-TORONTO
SOUTHBOUND
9:30 a.m. to 9:40 a.m. 1:40 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. 6:55 p.m. to 7:10 p.m.
NORTHBOUND FROM TORONTO
10:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. 2:00 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.
OTHER TIMES REMAIN UNCHANGED
Tickets and Information at
King George Hotel - Phone 300
GRAY COACH LINES

Town of Newmarket
Nominations and Election

Nominations for the elections of members to the Municipal Council, Hydro Commission and School Trustees, will take place at the Town Hall on Friday, November 25th, 1949, between the hours of 7.30 and 8.30 o'clock p.m.

Every nomination must be in writing, on forms provided and shall be signed by the Proposer and Seconder, both of whom shall be municipal electors and present. When a proposed candidate is not present, his nominations paper shall not be valid unless there is attached thereto evidence satisfactory to the Returning Officer that he consents to be so nominated.

If an Election is necessary to fill any of the above positions it will take place on Monday, December 5th, 1949, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 7 o'clock p.m. in the polling places designated.

WESLEY BROOKS,
Returning Officer.

Town Clerk's Office,
November 17th, 1949.

Daylight Saving Ends
SUNDAY, NOV. 27
at 2 a.m.
Citizens are respectfully asked to turn clocks back one hour
WESLEY BROOKS
Clerk

Fred Sanderson Babcock
Aurora hydro commissioner since the commission was started, and a resident of Aurora for the past 30 years, Fred Sanderson Babcock died suddenly last Saturday at his Wellington St. home. Mr. Babcock was in his 62nd year.
Born at Sharbot Lake, Ontario, Mr. Babcock worked as a post-to-coast traveller for the Moffat Company, Ltd., Weston, during the past 17 years. A Past Master of the Rising Sun Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Mr. Babcock was Past Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge, and held the office of Past First Principal of the Aurora Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons.
Mr. Babcock is survived by his wife, the former Edna May Woodley, Aurora, a daughter, Mrs. Ida Stocks, Aurora, five sons, three residing in Aurora and two in Toronto, and seven grandchildren. Mr. Babcock was a member of the Aurora United church. Interment was in the Aurora cemetery following Masonic services at the Aurora United church.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE E. ION

The lack of adequate library facilities in Canada received the attention of Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, wife of the lieutenant-governor of Manitoba when she spoke on Friday. Her address, the second of the series of University College lectures was entitled "The Way to Greatness".

Said Mrs. McWilliams, "Canada has made tremendous advances since the first World War. From an almost unknown nation she has become an associate of the great powers, called upon by them to help solve the world's pressing problems. She has many assets, which have helped to give her the prospects of a great future. But she may not achieve it. Many thoughtful Canadians discern conditions working against this future."

The neglect of libraries, especially libraries for young people,

was serious the speakers felt. We spend huge sums on our school system, but little on our libraries, which provide by far the best source of education for children just out of school, she said.

Quite similar views were expressed by Lyla W. MacQuarrie in an article in the "Ontario Home and School", June, 1948. In this article, "Books are Weapons", Mrs. MacQuarrie said, "The non-existence of adequate library service indicates financial stringency, an ignorance of the value of reading to a community, or an apathetic indifference toward the same." Statistics, published during the first years of the war, showed that while 92 percent of the city dwellers of Canada have public library service, only 42 percent of the people living in towns and villages, and only five percent living in rural districts have the service, although nearly half of the population of Canada comes under the last category. In the intervening period since war began we have suffered shortages, both financial and material, so we cannot yet expect much improvement in these figures. Considering them carefully, we realize that for the great majority of children in Canada, books are very much a luxury, rather than a privilege.

It was Sir Henry Newbolt who said, "A child's desire to read ought never to be frustrated for want of books." During the war, Mrs. MacQuarrie continued, "none of us hesitated, no matter what sacrifice it might entail, to serve our country by knitting socks, rolling bandages, operating machines or any other concrete service. The challenge to give service in less concrete forms is often far more demanding and more important. At present, the most vital thing to our country is the education of the rising generation to the meaning of true democracy, and the creation of unfailing devotion to it. This can be done most effectively by training our children to seek information and knowledge of the issues at stake. Thus, by creating intelligent readers, we make books 'weapons in the fight for freedom', from poverty, disease, unemployment, hate and war."

The trend of thought expressed by these two women is appropriate for our consideration this week, for at the present time the possible purchase of the Main St. residence of Mrs. Webb as the location for our town public library is being discussed. It is not for us to say whether this would be a wise move for council and the library board to make as we are not familiar with the Webb house, but we feel certain that all due consideration to the proposal will be received from those concerned.

We in Newmarket are fortunate to be among those who have a public library at their disposal. The juvenile section is particularly worthy of merit and judging from the crowds of youngsters to be seen at the library when it is open for their benefit, that section is receiving the attention of the Newmarket boys and girls. However, this section, like many of the others, is cramped for space.

The general location of the present library site can be regarded as anything but satisfactory. To many newcomers to our town, finding the public library is quite a task, involving a personal escort or a detailed map. Older residents who know where it is, still resent the long flight of stairs and for elderly people these stairs often mean that they must forego their visit to the library.

To all these disadvantages are added those which lack of space has caused through curtailment of service. In many of the libraries in Toronto, musical concerts, talks on books and other informal, friendly evenings are spent; displays of arts and crafts are held and the story-hour is a real favorite with the school children.

Where children have access to a well-rounded library teachers report a tremendous improvement, not only in reading but in general school work. Through this emphasis on reading, cultural development grows and children learn discernment and appreciation. They become adults who are interested in intelligent investigation of ideas, social, economic and spiritual, so important in our time. When and if the question of providing a new library site arises, can we afford to say "no"?

H.S. PLAN TEA FOR BAZAAR

School and grade mothers of Newmarket public schools met last week at the homes of Mrs. Charles Yates and Mrs. W. L. Moorthy to plan their share of the activities for the community bazaar on December 1 at the town hall. They will handle the Home and School tea which will be served on December 1 from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., as well as the bake table. All members of the association are invited to contact their school mothers to offer their assistance.

Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993
AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

See Pages 8 and 9

Newmarket Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne, Barrie, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bate, and Miss Margaret Bate visited on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cross, Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robson and daughter, Joan, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ash.

Garry Cooper, Toronto, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. V. Barker.

Mr. A. F. Johns attended the funeral services of his brother-in-law, Albert Feeley, at Clinton over the weekend.

Miss Doreen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, attended the Artillery Ball at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Friday evening and was presented to the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Ray Lawson.

Miss Evelyn Beare, Cherrywood, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Beare.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Ion and Ted on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ion and sons, Peter, David and Tommie, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young, Toronto, and Mrs. Nelson Ion, Sr., Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walton, Toronto, visited Mr. Walton's uncle, Mr. Silas Armitage, on Sunday.

Miss Thelma Blair, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Blair.

Miss Dorothy Vernon, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Alice Vernon.

Don, Jean and Beverley Ann Sutton attended the Santa Claus parade in Toronto on Saturday

accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutton.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Klinek, Victoria Square, on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker, Newmarket, and Mrs. Carl Roesch, Erie, Penn., sister of Mrs. Klinek.

Mrs. Emmerson Blair spent Tuesday in Owen Sound where she attended the funeral service of Mr. Blair's brother, Herbert Blair.

Miss Marion Harrison, Toronto, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Neal and family of Toronto visited Mrs. Neal's sister, Mrs. Norman Beaudoin, on Sunday.

Mr. A. F. Johns spent the weekend in Clinton where he visited his three sisters.

Mrs. Lester Woolven is sailing for England on the Aquitania on Nov. 24. She will be in England for three months. The Aquitania sails from Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Travis entertained their granddaughter, Miss Olwen Climpson, Toronto, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wrightman spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wrightman.

Mrs. Mary Glover has returned home after spending several weeks in Detroit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Swart.

Mr. M. Curtis, Mr. McCallum and Mr. Ballance, Brandon, Man., visited Mr. G. W. Curtis this week.

Miss Velma Mallough, London, spent the weekend with Miss Lela Cleland.

Anglican Missionary Rally at R.H. Friday

Last Sunday being missionary Sunday at St. Paul's church, Newmarket, Rev. J. T. Rhodes exchanged pulpits with Rural Dean Rev. F. V. Abbott of St. Mary's church, Schomberg, and Rev. H. Blake of Trinity church, Bradford, in the evening. Next Sunday Mr. Hutt, student in charge of Roche's Point, will be the preacher, while the rector conducts celebrations and baptisms at St. Paul's, Miami Beach, and Christ church, Roche's Point.

There will be a missionary rally at St. Mary's church, Richmond Hill, tomorrow evening (Friday, Nov. 25), at 8 p.m., when the special speaker will be Rev. Emani Gambayya, M.A., B.A., lecturer at Bishop's College, Calcutta, India. Everybody welcome.

Next Sunday is the first Sunday in Advent, and the following Wednesday being St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30, the Women's Auxiliary will mark the occasion by corporate communion. St. Andrew is the patron saint of missionaries, and the day is observed by women's auxiliaries all over the world.

The Afternoon Branch of the W.A. had a very successful meeting last Thursday when they packed their annual box of Christmas gifts for the needy white settlers of our Canadian North West, and four cartons of good used clothing as well. The Evening Branch held its regular business and devotional meeting on Monday evening of this week when the layettes, the result of the season's work, were on display. The rector gave a very interesting address on this year's Study Book.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

The last of the immunization clinics terminated on November 16 and 23. There were a total of 317 inoculations given against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus. A total of 258 inoculations were given at the schools and 59 at the nurse's office. Thirteen missed their treatment because they failed to report back. Dr. L. W. Dales officiated with Mrs. L. Barber and Miss Clara Kittner, the public health nurse, assisting.

Classified ads bring results.

Legion Aux. Plans Euchre, Elections

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion was held at the Legion Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 17. Mrs. D. L. Brown presided. The nomination of officers for 1950 was held. Election will take place at the December meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session. The meeting was well attended.

W.A. TO MEET DECEMBER 1

The Women's Association of Trinity United church, Newmarket, will meet in the Sunday-school room on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2:45 p.m. Because this is the day of the community bazaar, the meeting will be kept brief. A full attendance is requested.

AURORA NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
year are W. Stuart Mills, John Offord and George Morrison. The one hydro commissioner acclaimed last year is George Baldwin. Another must be acclaimed or elected this year. The late F. S. Babcock was the second commissioner.

The band that led the Keswick Memorial Service parade was that of the Toronto Scottish Ex-Sergeants' Association, not the Queen's Own as reported.

AVON PRODUCTS

This is your last chance to order your Avon cosmetics before Christmas. November 26 is the deadline. See the AVON DISPLAY in WRIGHT'S WINDOW 69 EAGLE ST.

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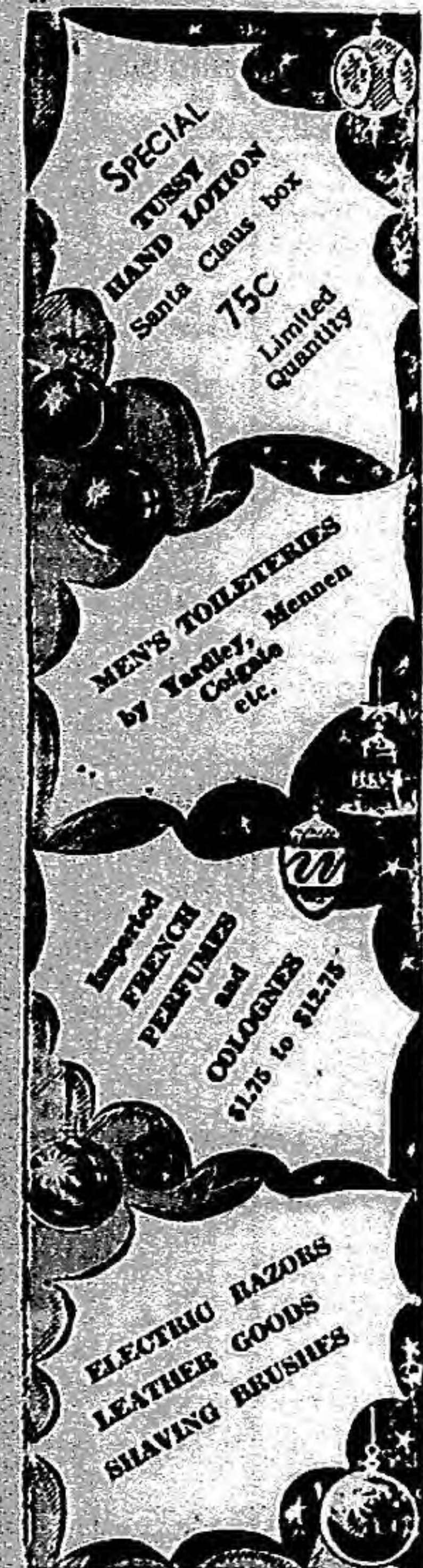
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MEN'S \$2.95 - \$6

Gifts for Him

RAZORS:

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LEATHER GOODS

We cordially invite you to come in and browse around. A small deposit will hold any article until December 21.

Harvey Lane's Drug Store

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Newmarket

St. Andrew's Day Tea At Presbyterian Church

An afternoon tea and bazaar which has been popular for many years is the annual St. Andrew's Day one which the Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will hold. The basement of the church, the scene of the affair, will be decorated in Scottish theme and tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30. Mrs. Grant Sine will convene the tea and Mrs. Len Little is in charge of the bazaar. At the bazaar table will be Mrs. E. Saxon and the fancy work will be under the conensorship of Mrs. T. H. Walls and Mrs. Sydney Legge. Mrs. W. M. Cockburn will have the apron table. The sale of homemade candy will be conducted by Miss Margaret Gil-mour.

A.H.S. Commencement Exercises Tonight, Friday

Thursday and Friday of this week will see the annual Aurora high school commencement and graduation exercises held in the high school auditorium. Valedictorian for this year will be Miss June Adams.

A varied and interesting program is expected. Included is a one-act play and a special musical program. The presentation of diplomas and prizes will take place as usual.

Organize R.C.A.F. Wing For Newmarket Vets

An organizational meeting of a Newmarket wing of the R.C.A.F. association was held last Monday night at the council chambers and provisional officers of the club were elected. Guest speaker was Flt. Lt. Owen Mends, Toronto, who talked on the aims and objects of the association and benefits of forming a wing. Air Force veterans from Newmarket and the district are urged to attend the next meeting in the council chambers December 5.

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Aurora Choir Praised By Toronto Organist

The Aurora United church junior choir was highly praised by David Ouchterlony, an outstanding Canadian choir master and organist, in the United church Tuesday night.

The Aurora choir, conducted by Tilly Harris, presented the same program as presented before the Casavant Society in Toronto in October. The choir won acclaim from critics after the Toronto presentation.

David Ouchterlony, who is choir master and organist at Timothy Eaton Memorial church, Toronto, was the guest artist and played several organ numbers. The concert was enthusiastically received by an audience of nearly 500 people. Over \$200 was raised to purchase gowns for the junior choir.

Mr. Ouchterlony said that Aurora had a wonderful choir and stated that he hoped the town would not take it for granted because it was home town talent.

"In all my work as an adjudicator, I have never heard anything so beautiful," he said in reference to the choir.

Featured in the concert was Donna Case, an outstanding young singer with the junior choir who has taken many honors all over the province.

OBITUARY

Mrs. H. M. Griffiths

A resident of Aurora for nearly 60 years, Mrs. Henriette Mary Griffiths died in Sutton last Sunday following a lengthy illness. She was in her 83rd year.

Mrs. Griffiths, nee Seully, was born in Newmarket where she attended school. In 1890 she married Thomas Arthur Griffiths and moved to Aurora. A member of the Gospel church, Mrs. Griffiths is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald Galbraith of Aurora, and a sister, Mrs. A. G. McConnell of Parry Sound. Interment was in Aurora cemetery.

See for yourself how FRIGIDAIRE...



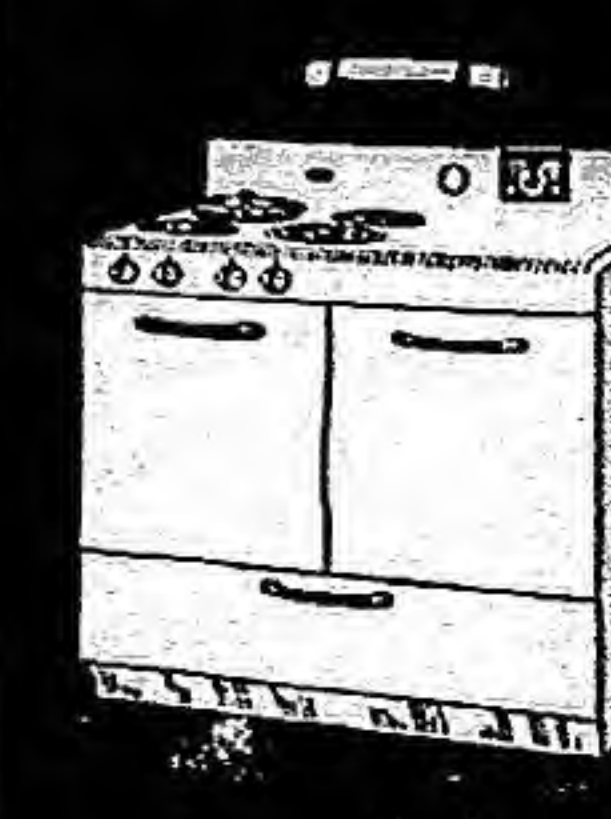
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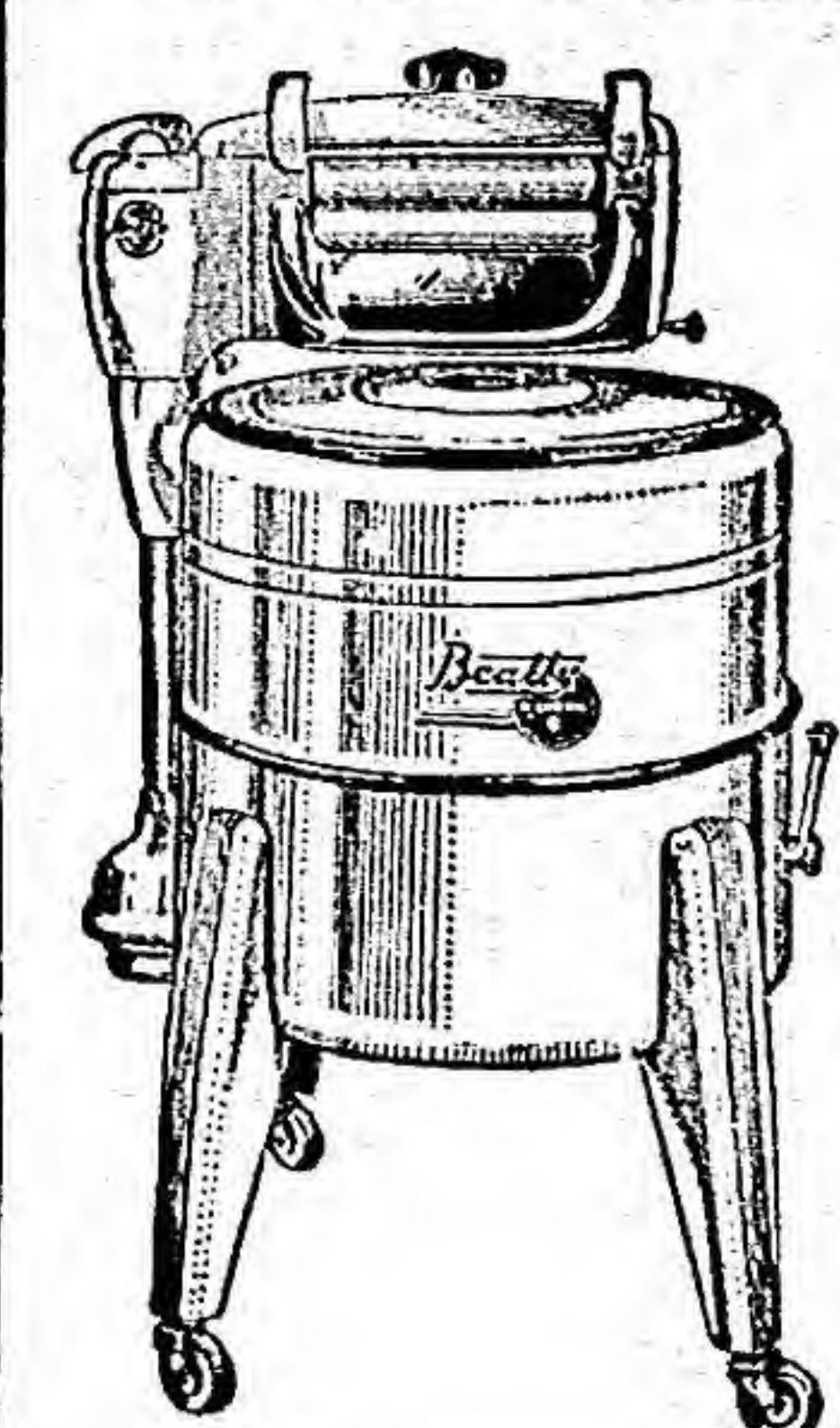
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DRESS GLOVES, unlined \$2.75, \$3.95
Genuine Peccary Hog GLOVES \$7.50
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MERCURY No. 77 MERINO	\$3.75	TWO PIECE
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HARVEY WOOD P.D.Q.	\$3.95 AND \$4.95	AND DRAWERS
ALL WOOL RIB COMBS	\$4.95	HEAVY WOOL RIB SHIRT
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		MERCURY AND WOODS SHIRTS
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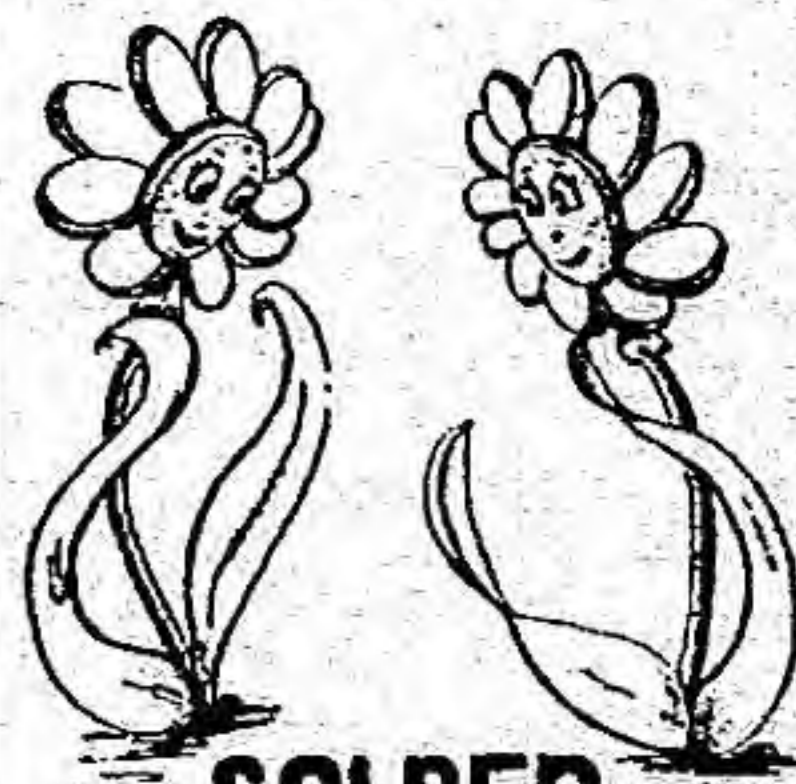
Parka \$11.50

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BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:
Glenn Poulton, Newmarket, 13 years old on Friday, Nov. 18.
Martha Isabel Wrightman, Newmarket, two years old on Saturday, Nov. 19.
Melvin Sanders, R. R. 1, Le-froy, 12 years old on Sunday, Nov. 20.
Wayne Stephen Hill, Pottageville, five years old on Monday, Nov. 21.
Nancy Ruth Park, Newmarket, ten years old on Monday, Nov. 21.
Garry Dion, Aurora, five years old on Monday, Nov. 21.
Orlean Rogers, Queensville, 14 years old on Tuesday, Nov. 22.
Barbara Watt, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, Nov. 23.
David Haight, Toronto, 12 years old on Wednesday, Nov. 23.
Virginia Lois Arnold, Cedar Brae, five years old on Wednesday, Nov. 23.
Margaret Whitaker, Keswick, 12 years old on Thursday, Nov. 24.
Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

BACK OR AHEAD?



says

Next Sunday we will be off D.S.T. Oh yes, sure, I mean Daylight Saving Time. This is an age of initials, but by this time we don't have to stop and figure out what D.S.T. stands for. Since the first World War Daylight Saving Time has been D.S.T. and for champion mix-ups, commend me to those three letters.

Even to this day there's scarcely anybody who can tell you right off the bat whether you are an hour ahead or an hour behind sun-time; whether you turn your clocks ahead of whether you turn them back! We have to stop and figure it out, and ten chances to one somebody figures it wrong and finds themselves an hour too early or (woe betide them!) an hour too late!

So look out next Sunday night — no I mean next Saturday night — and see that you turn your clocks back instead of on, or you'll first of all miss that extra hour of Sunday morning sleep you might have had; second, you'll get down to breakfast an hour too soon, which won't improve your temper; third, you'll get to church an hour too soon (but you'll probably find others in the same boat); fourth, you'll miss your usual Sunday radio broadcast; fifth, you'll be an hour early for Sunday dinner, which again won't improve your temper (the better the day, the better the dinner you know). But by this time you will have become aware of what is the matter with everybody—in fact you'll become aware that it is yourself all the time and you'll set your watch back to Standard Time.

Puzzle Every Year Still, every year we puzzle over the same old question, "Do I set my watch back or ahead when I go off D.S.T.?" Watch out, and make sure! We will be surprised when church time comes next Sunday evening, and we find it nearly dark when 7 o'clock arrives. We will regain the hour we "lost" last May. Oh what a lot of things we plan to do with that lost, or I mean regained hour, and I wouldn't mind betting we forget all about it.

We will turn our clocks and watches back on Saturday night when we go to bed, and next morning we'll have forgotten all about it, and wonder why we awakened so early. We'll probably not remember it all day till evening comes, and we wonder why it is getting dark so early. Then maybe we'll remember we are back on "old time."

You'll hear folks argue that now we are on D.S.T. why don't we stay on it altogether? (I don't know why!) Well, but not everybody goes on "fast time," as we call it. The C.P.R. and C.N.R. trains run on standard time. Detroit, for instance, has never gone on Daylight Saving Time. Farmers do not approve of it—you see you can't set the alarm clock on hour ahead for the cows and the chickens etc. They always live on "sun time."

Puss Will be Late I bet my silver-gray puss will be late for breakfast next Sunday, for I can't whisper in his ear and tell him to wake up an hour earlier. Well — will you look at that? Why no — he'll probably get here an hour earlier than breakfast. We must push our clocks ahead an hour. Just see how easy it is to get mixed up.

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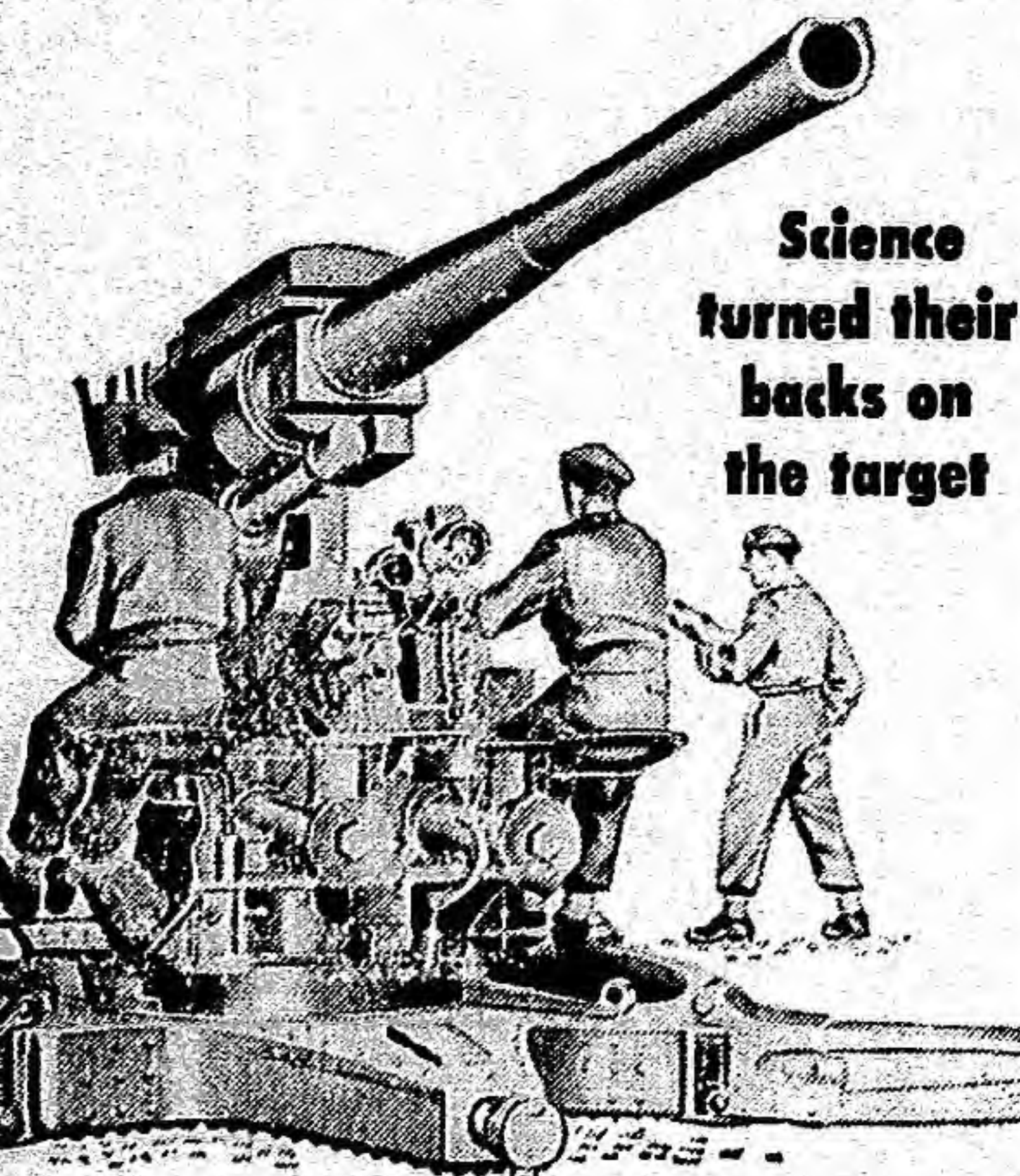
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Norman W. Greensides, Kettleby, Ont., phone Aurora 181rs



Science is playing an increasingly important role in Canada's new Army. In heavy anti-aircraft, for example, complex radar equipment predicts to within a few feet exactly where the target is and will be. The gunners, their backs to the target, fire with amazing accuracy by instrument.

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'We Worked Together Five Years' W. J. Lockhart 'Staff Valedictorian'

**JOYCE PORTER
GIVES FAREWELL
OF CLASS OF '49**

As humorous as it was unexpected, the manner in which Joyce Porter opened her valedictory address assures that it will not be quickly forgotten by those who filled the auditorium on commencement Friday at Newmarket high school.

"Newmarket high school colors are purple and gold," the colors of royalty," she said. "Is it not fitting that we should have a member of royalty as our principal? I give you 'The Duke,'" and she bowed graciously towards a blushing principal.

She spoke of the pride she felt in being chosen valedictorian and the regret that occasion marked the end of her connection with the school. She praised the staff for their patience and perseverance "in pushing us towards graduation."

She referred to the value of school organizations and games and the school associations. "The things we will miss the most are those little incidents which made up our school round. During our school life 'we learned to take orders, to pull together, the value of good sportsmanship."

"Now we must choose our way and by perseverance, honest motives, win a place for ourselves which will be a source of pride to our school, our family and our friends."

World Needs Leaders To Make It One, Phimister Says

"There are blacker clouds ahead than ever before, but every age has faced its black clouds and every age has gone ahead," said Z. E. Phimister, superintendent of Toronto elementary schools and guest speaker at the Newmarket high school commencement exercises.

He said he was addressing his remarks particularly to the graduating class, and more particularly to that one member of the class, who may aspire to do things, who has dreamed big dreams and thought long thoughts, who is possessed of that high idealism from which leaders are fashioned.

The world is forever changing, change is inevitable, he said. It may come slowly or it may come with explosive suddenness. There may be one, in this graduating class, who will contribute greatly to this change.

"People say, 'What can I do?'" Mr. Phimister said. "The answer is 'Do the thing at hand.' Do what is closest to you, what is so obviously needed, he said. And do it with the courage of your convictions."

"The world is crying for a leader who will find a way to unite it into one world," he said. "That is the challenge before us."

In his opening remarks, Mr. Phimister referred to the fine spirit of Newmarket high school. "The principal, staff and students are to be congratulated for it."

Mr. Phimister, who was introduced by G. A. James, was described as "no stranger to Newmarket where his family moved in 1925." A teacher of experience, holding a B.A. degree (Queen's) and B. Paed., he had taught in several Ontario schools and been an exchange teacher to Birmingham, England. He served in the Canadian Army and was overseas when word came of his appointment to the position he now holds in Toronto. A brother, George Phimister, is in the Office Specialty Mfg., Co. Ltd.

BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbairn, Keswick, had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman King. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lockie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King, Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Winch on Sunday.

The District Youth Rally is being held in the Free Methodist church on December 2 at 8 p.m. Speaker is Rev. Paul N. Ellis, Toronto.

LANGMAN RE-UNION

The entire family of Mrs. A. Langman, Mosley St., Aurora, was home together recently for the first time in nine years. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Langman, Oakville, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McLuckie, Elizabeth, Alma and Allan, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Langman and Maxine, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Fice and Mary Jean, Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langman, Guy and Byron, Aurora.

**HAS SPECIAL
INTEREST
IN THIS CLASS**

The Newmarket high school auditorium was filled on Friday night for the annual commencement exercises. The large crowd of parents, and friends of the graduates, and pupils heard Principal W. J. Lockhart pay personal tribute to the graduating class, heard Joyce Porter deliver a valedictory which neatly combined humorous reminiscences with a sense of sadness that high school days were over, and heard Z. E. Phimister, superintendent of Toronto elementary schools, urge a high idealism in meeting the problems ahead.

On the platform were the members of the Newmarket and Sutton District high school board, and the staff of the high school. Presentations of prizes and diplomas were made by members of the board.

Mr. Lockhart spoke with feeling of this year's graduates. "We began together five years ago," he said. "I know you will pardon my partiality towards them. For five years I have worked with them, watched them develop, assume their places in the school life and discharge their duties."

He was particularly proud of their academic record. Ninety-one percent passed in five years instead of the six which is now being advocated, "the highest percentage of passes in my five years here," he spoke of their part in school societies, in the founding of the student's council, their leadership in the air cadets, the founding of the school paper, their excellence in the oratorical contests. "The school is a much better place as a result of their having been here," he said.

Mr. Lockhart presented personal tokens of his feelings towards the class to Barbara Pritchard and Ken Budd who had been elected by their classmates to receive them on behalf of the class.

Mr. Lockhart introduced his remarks with a reference to himself as a "staff valedictorian." Ordinarily, the valedictorian would have been chosen from the academic class instead of, as was the case, from the commercial class. "The staff's choice of valedictorian was so evenly divided that it was suggested that I speak on their behalf," he explained.

Receive Diplomas

Intermediate Certificates

Elizabeth Adams, Barbara Binns, Mary Blackwell, Melvin Blanchard, Stanley Blizard, Donald Brice, Edward Buckley, Audrey Bunn, Ross Cotton, Gordon Darrach, Patricia Dunn, Janet Foxcroft, Margaret Ganderton, Joan Gibson, Doris Gilham, Ann Harrison, Gertrude Harrison, Raymond Ingram.

Yvonne Johnston, Shirley Langford, Ruth LeDrew, Norman Lighthouse, Alvin McKnight, Joan Mitchell, Franklin Morton, Wesley Morton, Robert Muirhead, Joan Quinn, Glenna Riddell, Bruce Rogers, Robert Rose, Jack Shropshire, Edna Skinner, Carl Smith, Douglas Smith, Allan Stinson, Lowell Waller, Shirley Wardell, Barbara Watt, Kenneth Wheeland, Jean Wheeler, William Wilson, Kenneth Wright, Marilyn Wrightman.

Honor Secondary School Graduation Diplomas

Robert Atchison, Eyril Blanchard, Kenneth Budd, Beryl Climpson, Richard Edwards, Katherine Ewing, Joe Kelly, Margaret King, Mary Lou Little, Eloise Miller, Doris Pollock, Barbara Pritchard, Marilyn Woods.

Frosser, Audrey Rowland, Jean Squires, Robert Stinson, Keith Walton, Stallard Waterhouse, Robert Winch, Ruth Mary Winch.

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas

General Business Course
Olwen Climpson, Shirley Gartshore, Lillian Lilholt, Jacqueline Maukone, Ruth Palmer, Marion Pickering, Ruby Rye, Gwendolyn Sheard.

One-Year Special Commercial Course

Joyce Porter, Fern Preston, Herberta Simpson, Marie Spence.
General Course
Mary Arkinstall, Barbara Bonnell, Mary Bothwell, Joan Bonvair, June Brillinger, George Case, Bertha Crone, Anne Cunningham, Harold Druey, Constance Fines, Gloria Goodman, Elizabeth Griffith, James Insley, Heather Johnston, Mary Ellen MacInnis, Barbara McHale, Larry Osborne, David Preston, Bernice Ramsay, Barbara Roberts, Maureen Robinson, Helen Shelestowsky, Harold Simmons, James Smart, Marilyn Thompson, Helen Winger, Donald Woods.

Present Awards To '49

Bogart Memorial prize awarded by the estate of the late Edgar Bogart to the student having the highest aggregate on the upper school departmental examinations in English and history, Elotse Miller; The Honorable E. J. Davis prizes donated by Aubrey Davis to the first and second highest in Gr. XIII mathematics: (1) three departmental papers, Robert Atchison; (2) two departmental papers, Robert Stinson.

The A. N. Belugin prize awarded by A. N. Belugin to the pupil taking highest aggregate on the departmental examinations in science, Margaret King; Stanley Brock prizes: (1) Highest aggregate in four Gr. XIII departmental examination language papers, Jean Squires; (2) Highest aggregate in middle school science, David Preston; (3) To the student who, in the opinion of the staff, makes the most valuable contribution to school life during the year, Mary Ellen MacInnis; (4) For proficiency in the four-year commercial course in shorthand and typing, Lillian Lilholt; (5) For proficiency in the one-year special commercial course in shorthand and typing, Joyce Porter; (6) For best general notebook in Gr. X, Patricia Dunn; (7) For highest aggregate in Gr. IX music and art, Jean Rose.

The George D. Wark Memorial Prize for proficiency in Gr. IX and X. Awarded by the literary society in honor of G. D. Wark, Kenneth Wheeland.

The E. D. Manning Memorial Prize awarded to the student having the highest aggregate in Gr. XII mathematics. Donated by Miss A. King, David Preston. The Newmarket High School Alumni Association Prize awarded in honor of W. L. Kidd to the student in each grade showing the most improvement in the year's work: Gr. IX: Karen Shuberl; X: Margaret Ganderton; XI: James Hugo; XII: Lynn Thompson; XIII: Bernice Ramsay; commercial, Fern Preston.

High School Board Proficiency Prizes to the student in each class for general proficiency: IXA Jean Rose, IXB Taylor Gilbert, IXC Richard Travis, IXD Nancy Sinclair, XC Kenneth Wheeland, XB William Wilson, XC Ruth LeDrew, XIA Jean Pickering, XIB James Hodgins.

Athletic Awards

Track and field (high school): juvenile boys, champion, Robert Diek; runners-up, Bobby Forhan, Billy Malr.

Junior boys, champion, Ron Lockhart, runners-up, Karl Ball, Wayne Robinson (tie).

Senior boys, champion, Jerry Hugo; runners-up, Ted Taylor, Stallard Waterhouse.

Junior girls, champion, Dawn Gilman, runners-up, Eleanor Clements, Joan Snaddon.

Intermediate girls, champion, Isobel Rogers, runners-up, Mary Epworth, Pauline Bovalr.

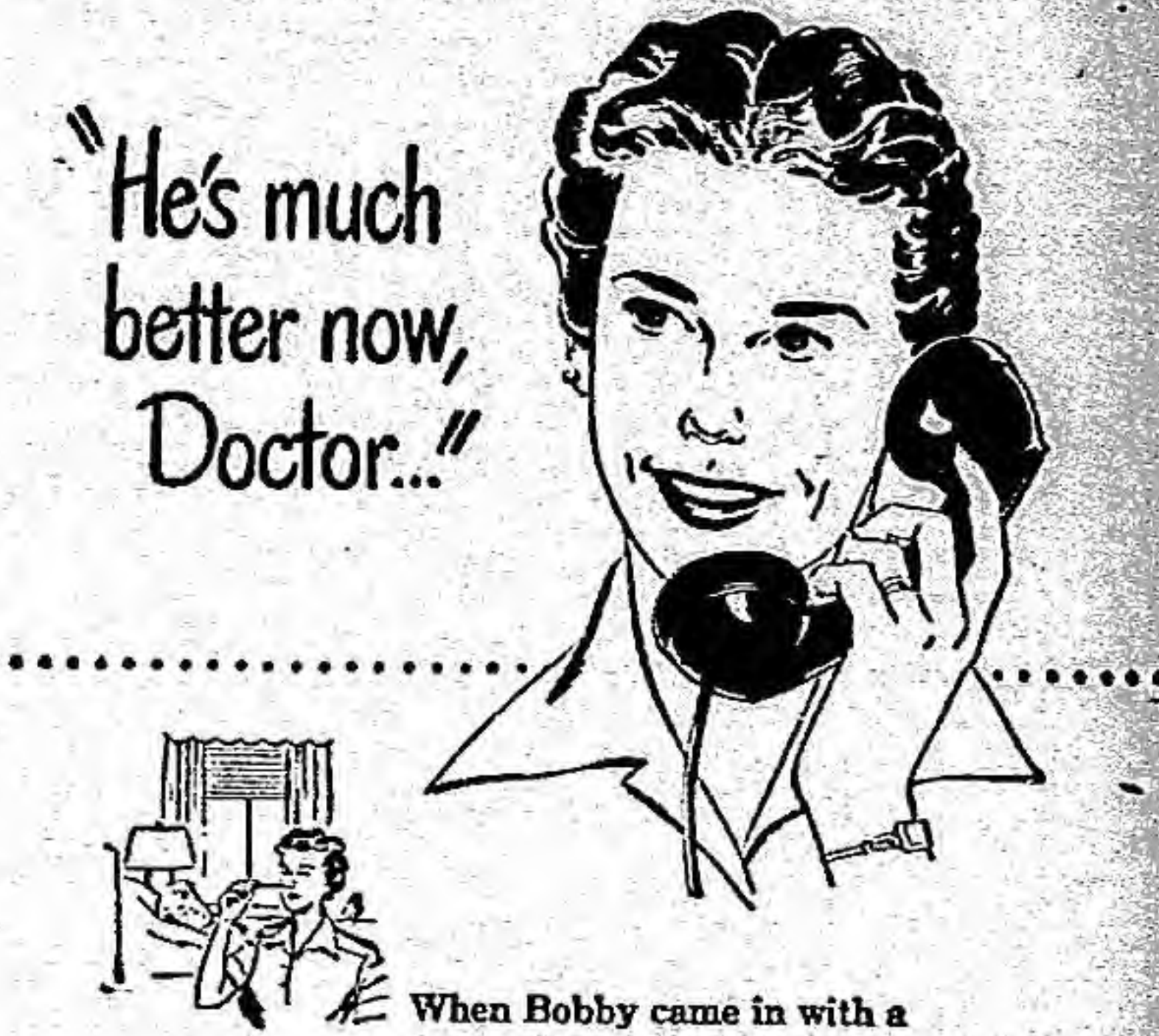
Senior girls, champion, Jean Webster, runners-up, Mary Ellen MacInnis, Carmen Taylor.

Track and field (inter-school meet) senior girls, champion, Carmen Taylor.

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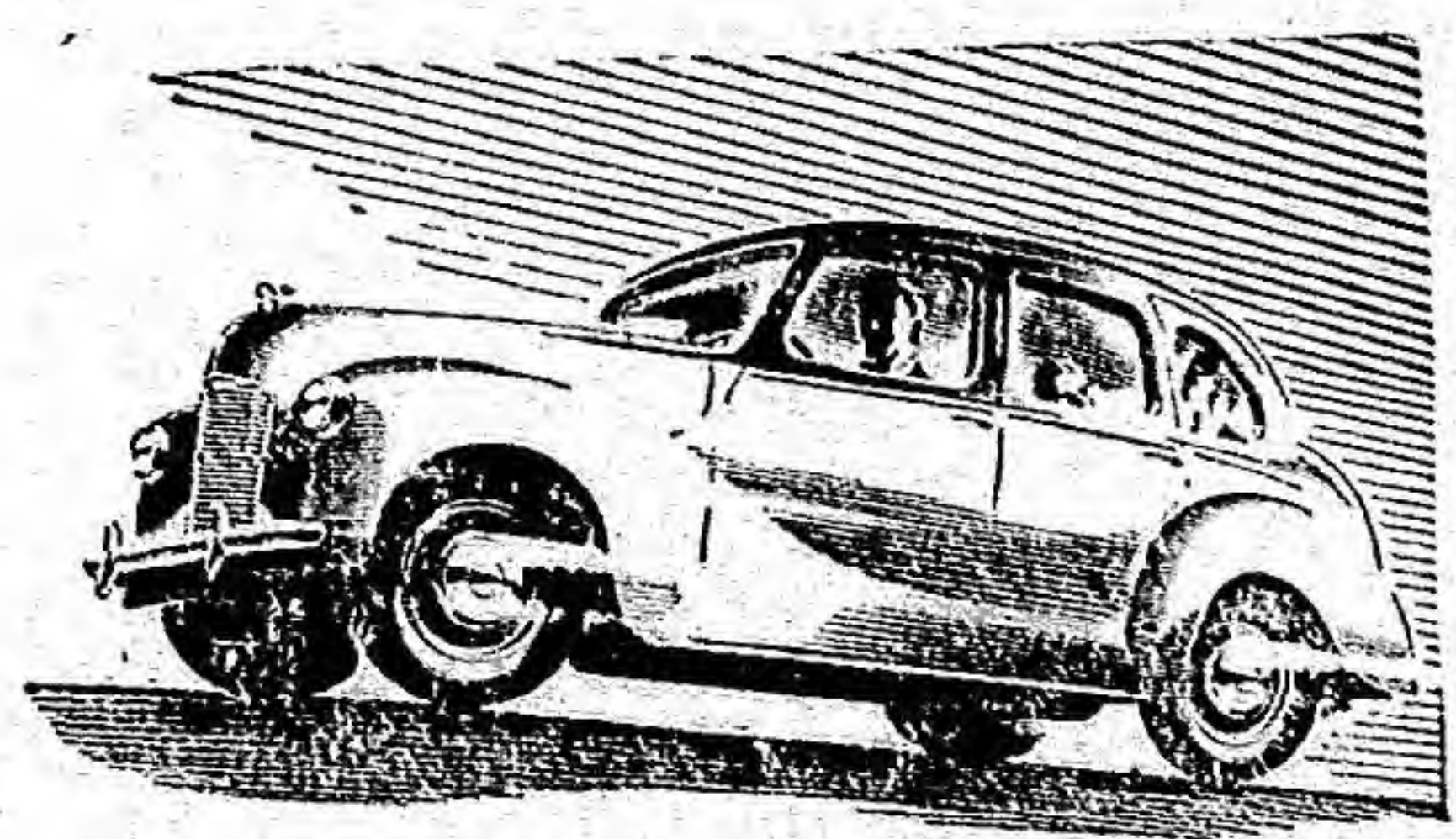
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"ROOTS IN THE SOIL"
A moving picture shown with the compliments of Fred E.
Byer, the John Deere Agent at Stouffville
SEE WHAT'S NEW IN FARM EQUIPMENT
AND MACHINERY, IN PICTURE FORM
NOTE—We regret that last year the accommodation of the
hall was inadequate, so this year we provide both afternoon
and evening entertainment. Come to either, but come.

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go in Snow?

READ WHAT A SKI EXPERT HAS TO SAY
ABOUT ONE OF HIS MANY LONG TRIPS
"On a Friday early last March," writes Mr. Mann, "we set
out on our Hillman from London, Ont., for one of our
regular weekend trips. We stayed in Ottawa overnight, and
reached St. John's in the Laurentians next morning, after a
lovely scenic drive over snowy mountain roads. We then
enjoyed a strenuous skiing weekend, then left for
London at 8 p.m. on Sunday, arriving at 10.30 next morning.
Much of the credit for this wonderful winter trip goes to
our Hillman! Even in deep snow, we cruised serenely along
with ample power and traction. We covered a total of 1350
miles, at an average speed of 48 m.p.h. Average gas con-
sumption was a very welcome 59¢ miles per gallon.
The Hillman Minx performs magnificently in the most
demanding winter driving conditions, as thousands of Hillman
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the U.S.A. Ask your local dealer for a Hillman
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KETTERLEY
The United Church Ladies' W.M.S. held a very successful bazaar last Saturday in the church hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leonard, Schomberg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jos. Beatty.
Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Black, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lepard attended the funeral of Mr. W. Grossguth in Toronto last Monday.
Mrs. E. Barradell celebrated her 84th birthday at the home of her son, Mr. Stanley Barradell, on Saturday evening. All her family were present.
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson, Brampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Sloan were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.
A number from here attended the Royal Winter Fair last week. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archibald, Pottsville, who celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Monday, Nov. 21.
Among the visitors to the Winter Fair this week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon.
Sorry to hear little Miss Susan Sproule has been quite ill with pneumonia but we are glad to know she is now on the road to recovery.
Services next Sunday at Christ church will be: Sunday-school 2 p.m.; evening service 3 p.m.
The Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon on Monday, Nov. 21. A paper was read on "Making Your Will" and was followed by discussion. These meetings are held every Monday night at the homes of the different members, and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cook on Monday, Nov. 28. Everybody is welcome to these meetings. Meetings start at 8 p.m.

BROWNHILL
All our hunters have returned home without deer but with big ideas already formed for hunting next year. We are very sorry to learn of the great loss of dogs. Mr. Alvin Rose and Mr. Billie Sedore both lost their dogs, which to them were priceless, however, each has his own interesting story of deer hunting. So this winter we at Brownhill will be looking forward to hearing them and are indeed sorry that they didn't get any deer after all the study in the art of cooking venison the women folk of Brownhill have been doing. But they also are thinking of next year. May we take space here to congratulate Carl Sedore of Cedar Brae whom we hear got a deer.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leitch were home for the weekend.
Mr. John Chappell has purchased the Sam Comer farm across from Wardell's.
Monday, Nov. 21, was a big day for Mr. Bruce Longhurst who celebrated his 20th birthday with birthday cake. May we wish him many happy returns.
Mr. Henry King has returned to Aurora to work.
Mr. Michael Crissitti has almost finished covering his house with rolled brick siding. This information is for the folks who haven't been to Brownhill for quite awhile. Don't turn around. You might still be in the right town! Yes, sirree, the place has changed in the past year. What with people building and repairing their homes and new folks moving in last week.
Word wasn't received about there being no Sunday-school until too late to mention. I believe there will be Sunday-school and church this coming Sunday.

MOUNT PISGAH
The Gormley Women's Institute has appointed Mrs. J. Reid to handle the sale of Christmas cards and there are scripture and plain ones.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deeks and Dianne, Guelph, were home with Mrs. Deek's parents for a few days last week.
Mrs. Wallace Scott entertained a few ladies to a quilting in her home on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.
Mrs. Wm. Botham is visiting her brother, Mr. E. R. Leeder, and Mrs. Leeder in Detroit for a couple of weeks.
Mr. Ed. Gimber, Leitchcroft Farms, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Ash.
Mr. Clem Ellis spent the weekend with his cousins at St. Catharines.
Mrs. Harold Botham and Ronnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen in Toronto for a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake, Weston, had Saturday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell and Miss Flo Falconer, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells and family.
Work has commenced on the erection of a new school at S.S. No. 6 and will soon be taking shape.

QUEENSVILLE
A fair crowd attended the bingo held in Queensville school last Friday evening. Mrs. Victor Skinner won the share-the-wealth prize and Miss Jean Stephenson, Holland Landing, won the lucky door prize. The four other special prizes were won by Mrs. Doug Beckett, Queensville; Mrs. D. Graham, Holland Landing; Mr. Wm. North, Queensville, and Miss Jean Stephenson, Holland Landing.
A special Christmas bingo will be held on December 9.
Mr. Bert Boyd, who two years ago was our efficient and obliging risk manager, is this season to resume his duties. Sharon and other communities are invited to join us here in their winter sports. Our rink is well equipped with three good dressing rooms, wash rooms and a lunch counter, and of course, a good-sized skating area.
Mrs. Eric Warren has been spending a few days in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greig and family of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greig on Sunday.
Miss Emma Doane and Mrs. Ralph Doane and son of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Chesley Doane and Hazel.

VANDORF
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott, Donna and Lynda, Toronto, visited Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon, on the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Port Credit, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer one day last week.
Miss Louise Carroll spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. Broderick, Toronto.
Several from this community attended the Royal Winter Fair on Saturday.
Members of the Township of Whitchurch Sunday-school Teachers' Conference held their meeting at Wesley United church on Monday evening. They made plans to hold their rally Dec. 8. Further notice later.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Johnson and family of Claremont, Mrs. John Irwin and daughter, Edna, Stouffville, Mr. Alvin Irwin and family of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin.

KESWICK
Mr. Jack Marritt Edmonton, Alta., who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Frank Marritt, and calling on old friends here, returned home by motor last week.
Both Miss Nancy Daley and Miss O'Brien, two of our teachers, have been on the sick list the past week. Miss Daley returned to her classes on Monday but Miss O'Brien was taken to hospital on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Aylward Marritt, Sutton West, and Mrs. Arthur Prosser, Keswick, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Etta Wilder.
Mr. Tice, Newmarket, will show temperance pictures Friday evening in the Christian church school room at 8 p.m.
Mr. Harley Morton is busy on a redecorating job on the inside of the Christian church.
Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary. They were entertained at Sunday tea by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Finch, Sr.
Miss Helen Fraser, Toronto, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowie and Mr. Jack Cowie, Toronto, called on Mrs. Friend Morton and Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton on Saturday afternoon.
Rev. Smith of the Ontario Temperance Federation gave a fine address at Keswick United church on Sunday morning and Richard Holborn, Sutton West, was guest soloist.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purdy left on Saturday for Florida where they will spend the winter.
Mrs. Jim Porter, accompanied by Misses Joyce, Helen and Patricia Porter, and Master Norman Stinson went to Toronto on Saturday to see the Santa Claus parade.
Miss Florence Waldon was a guest at the home of her parents last weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bothwell, Toronto, came home with Mr. Phil Hamilton on Friday evening after attending the Royal Winter Fair and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton on Saturday and Sunday.
Among the young folk who visited their homes here last weekend were Bob Stinson and Bob Finch of O.A.C., Guelph, Ruth Mary Finch, Toronto Normal school, and Bob Atchison, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Finch.
Mr. and Mrs. George Speers, Toronto, were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Finch, Sr.
On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morton were guests of the principal and faculty of Moulton College at the annual class tea.
The Farm Forum group was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stinson on Monday evening.

SHARON
The Newmarket Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. Bowman will present a three-act comedy, "Simple Simon Simple," at Sharon township hall on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8.30 p.m., sponsored by the Sharon A.Y.P.A. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fairbairn, Trafalgar, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Levi Weddel.
Miss Gwen Kitley and Mr. Arthur Wilkins, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. M. E. Kitley.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, Holt, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fry and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilmot returned on Sunday from Shoeneyh Nebawin at Silver Lake, Manitoulin Island. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis, Gore Bay. Mr. Wilmot shot a good sized buck.
Gordon McNeer, who is attending O.A.C., Guelph, broke his foot while playing rugby recently.

GLENVILLE
Miss Clarice Sharpe spent a few days in Toronto visiting her sister, Mrs. Don King, and Mr. King last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferson had supper at the home of Mr. Roy Sharpe on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Donn visited Mrs. Donn's father in Clarksburg on Sunday who is ill in the Collingwood hospital.
The Ladies' Aid which was held on Friday evening was a great success. A short program was held and everyone enjoyed the evening.

York Pioneers Discuss Centenary

York County's centennial in 1950 was discussed at the meeting of the York Pioneer and Historical Society last Thursday evening in the new county council chamber in Toronto. Major J. C. Boylen recounted that York county, whose county council held its first meeting on Monday, Jan. 28, 1950, was in 1851 divided into the three counties of York, Ontario and Peel. Ontario county then included Georgina township. Until 1853 the governing body was the council of the united counties of York, Ontario and Peel. When Ontario separated in 1853 Georgina was reunited with York despite the protests of Ontario. Thereafter it was the united counties of York and Peel until 1866 when Peel separated. The first county council for the present county of York met in 1867. Major Boylen stated that in the militia list of that year appeared for the first time York county's militia regiment.
His address was mainly a historical sketch of the regiment, now known as the Queen's York Rangers. York county's motto "Deeds Speak" was that of the third York Regiment of Militia of Upper Canada and appeared on the regimental colors presented by the citizens in 1812.
T. A. Reed stated later in the meeting that those colors, which escaped capture in 1813 when the Americans took York, were now in St. James' cathedral nearby. Major Boylen stated that the motto "Celer et Audax" of the York Rangers was the motto of the first British regiment recruited in North America, the Royal American Regiment. This regiment was recruited after the defeat of Braddock.
Early regimental trophies and framed documents of the York Rangers are displayed in the entrance corridor of the old council chamber. In 1925 the second battalion of the York Rangers was detached to form with the West Toronto regiment a new unit, the Queen's Rangers. These two regiments, the York Rangers and the Queen's Rangers, were merged in 1936 as the Queen's York Rangers with the motto, insignia and regimental march of the Queen's Rangers becoming those of the reorganized regiment. York's regiment, authorized in 1866, absorbed the independent volunteer companies of Scarboro, Aurora, Lloydtown and King. Newmarket was regimental headquarters.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Winter is here with a light fall of snow on Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stephens spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson.
Miss Isabelle Moulds spent the weekend at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson and George visited at Lakeview on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis.
The Women's Guild will hold its monthly supper in the church basement on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.
Many from here attended the shower at Ravenshoe on Monday night given for Miss Jean Shanks.

HOLLAND LANDING
The Women's Association will hold a Christmas bazaar and sale of home baking and candy on Friday, Dec. 2, in the Sunday-school room. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 5.
Mrs. Wesley Boyd, Newmarket, was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Bellar on Wednesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jaques are visiting their daughter in St. Catharines.
Friends are pleased to see Mrs. Wm. Smith is home from the hospital.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
THE NORTH YORK PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
will hold its annual meeting on
SATURDAY, DEC. 10
at 2.15 p.m. sharp
ARMOUR HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOL
(Wilson Ave. between Avenue Rd. and Yonge)
ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND SPEAKER
Nelson A. Boylen, President Archie Cameron, Secretary

\$100 REWARD
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who maliciously damaged the cabin of Mr. J. M. MacIntosh, second con., township of Whitchurch, on or about November 11, 1949.
Ronald Watt
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1 GROSS CREAM SEPARATOR, \$120 - \$99.50
1 ROTO TILLER - Year End Sale Price \$399.00
Quantity of wire fence, reduced, 3 cents a rod
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Door and Window Floor Mats
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These are only some of the Many Bargains that await the Thrifty Buyer at our
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ICE DELAYED
(Continued from Page 1)
about the two Bell Telephone crews who came to the rescue with hoisting equipment to get the compressor and boiler into position. Also failed to list Gordon Stephenson, Hank VanZant, Harry Hodge and Gerry Code who put in time disconnecting the boiler that the Canadian Hoffman Co. is donating to the arena. This is designed to heat the complete arena. So it's to be hoped the arena will be home away from home for all the hockey and skating filberts.
The Newmarket Fire Brigade came through with a very nice \$125 donation, half the proceeds of their recent eucure and dance, towards the funds of the ice campaign. Recently the Newmarket Vets turned over \$88 and the Monday Night Ladies' bowling league finding themselves with \$25 over from last season chipped this in. Don't forget the N.H.S. Alumni dance, Friday, entire proceeds to artificial ice. Aside to the sand shovelers and wheelbarrow experts, keep your shirt on, next week or bust. Try to give you a whistle a day or two ahead. Voluntary work continues nightly at the arena.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Food Haven Inn

Eastern outskirts of Bradford on south side of Highway No. 11

BRADFORD

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, NOV. 24

SPECIALIZING IN

CHINESE DISHES AND
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STEAKS - CHOPS

WE CATER TO
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DANCING

Every Saturday Night
in the
AMBASSADOR ROOM
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Gray Stones Restaurant, Yonge St., Aurora

Featuring
DON GILKES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Valuable door prize given away every night
This is one of Ontario's newest and loveliest entertainment spots.

ROYAL

THEATRE AURORA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - 2 DAYS - NOV. 25 - 26
Roy Rogers and Trigger in
"THE FAR FRONTIER" PLUS Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys in
with
"ANGELS' ALLEY"
Gail Davis - Andy Devine
Last Complete Show Friday, 8:20 p.m.
Last Complete Show Saturday, 8:40 p.m.
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 P.M.

MONDAY - TUESDAY - 2 DAYS - NOV. 28 - 29
Kirk Douglas - Marilyn Maxwell
"CHAMPION"
Showing at 7:20, 9:20 Last Complete Show 9:05

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY 2 DAYS NOV. 30 - DEC. 1
TWO OUTSTANDING FEATURES
On The Same Program
Jeanne Crain - Madeleine Carroll
George Sanders - Richard Greene in
"THE FAN"

PLUS:
"CRY OF THE CITY"
Victor Mature - Richard Conte
Showing at 8:20 Only
Last Complete Show at 8:20 p.m.

PLAYING THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
November 24 - 25 - 26 3 Big Days

IT'S A GREAT BIG WONDERFUL SHOW -
and when they're in love
You're in Heaven!

DAN DAILEY - ANNE BAXTER
You're My Everything

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

Plus **FLICKER FLASHBACK (Short Subject)**
Also: Latest News - Amusing Colored Cartoon
Thursday - Friday Last Complete Show at 9
Saturday Evening Last Complete Show at 9:30

Miami Season Opens Willis, Macnab, Adams Win First Trebles

It's always fair weather when good fellows get together. A lot of good fellows got together Friday evening to throw open the indoor lawn bowling season for the winter months at good old "Miami" on Davis Dr. The Miami greens have a new look about them, too.

To lend a homey and eyepleasing atmosphere to the bowlers' home away from home, new linoleum has been laid around the greens and the inside tastefully decorated. The linoleum was a donation from Gordon Manning of the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. and was laid down through the untiring efforts of Geo. Hudson and voluntary workers.

Through the efforts of president Andy Murdison, attractively spaced around the walls are pictures depicting the complete history of Miami greens from the beginning of the idea to its present status as the only one of its kind in the dominion. The history of lawn bowling in Newmarket over the past 25 years is also to be seen in pictures of the lawn bowlers' triumphs and near triumphs.

Also on the walls are pictures of all the club members in various guises and disguises. In some cases any resemblance to present members as we now know them was often strictly coincidental.

A feature event of the evening was the presentation to Geo. Hudson who was recently honored with life membership in the club. George was celebrating his 70th birthday and in recognition of it and his unflinching work at Miami greens, he was the recipient of several gifts from the club members.

All members had an opportunity to display their bowling skill in the opening night trebles tournament. Competition was red hot and carried on into the wee small hours before Chas. Willis, John Macnab and Wally Adams eased out a 7-6 win in the final end over Stan Smith, Bill Geer and Roy Penrose.

Results in the first round were as follows: Stan Smith, Tom Scott and Roy Penrose defeated Doug Brown, Ken Bain and Ki Curtis, 15-4; Jack Luck, Wally Adams and Kester Hugo defeated Dr. Bereton, Tom Surgeoner and Bruce Gibson 11-9; Frank Courtney, Art West and Gordon Manning defeated Tom Doyle, Art Lord and Stanley Jones 6-5 in keenly fought duel that carried down to the final end; Ray Jelley, Tom Surgeoner and Horace Cumber defeated Andy Murdison, Fred Penrose and Lyman Rose 9-6;

Chas. Willis, John Macnab and Phil Tod defeated Larry Bell, Alex. Spear and Bruce Gibson 7-6; Jim Law, Ken Stiver and Vaughan Goring defeated Dr.

Second Round Play
Stan Smith, Roy Penrose and Bill Geer defeated Jack Luck, Kester Hugo and Wally Adams 9-4; Ray Jelley, Horace Cumber and Tom Surgeoner defeated Frank Courtney, Gordon Manning and Art West 9-6;

Geo. Hudson, Frank Prest and Percy Hutchinson defeated Lyman Rose, Bob Birrell and Frank Brammer 9-2; Chas. Willis, John Macnab and Wally Adams defeated Jim Law, Vaughan Goring and Ken Stiver 8-2;

Semi-Finals
Stan Smith, Bill Geer and Roy Penrose collected a 9-8 win over Ray Jelley, Horace Cumber and Tom Surgeoner in a fine comeback after being down 8-0 after three ends; Chas. Willis, John Macnab and Wally Adams eased out a 10-8 victory over Geo. Hudson, Frank Prest and Percy Hutchinson;

Finals
Chas. Willis, John Macnab and Wally Adams clicked for two points in the final end to overcome a one-point lead held by Stan Smith, Bill Geer and Roy Penrose and go home champions with a 7-6 win.

The winners took home chickens and the finalists lb. package of bacon for their efforts. The set of lawn bowls raffled off went to Mrs. Harvey Lane. The bowlers kept their energies intact through the evening with a snack between games.

PARKING METERS
(Continued from Page 1)
Newmarket parkers," said Mr. Morrison.

"The municipal parking lots are in adequate shape," he said. "There will be parking stalls at the Timothy St. and Water St. lots similar to those at Park Ave. to give greater parking space. They also will be lighted completely. Parking on Main St. will be definitely one hour, the purpose being to eliminate all-day parkers."

When there are funerals on Main St., the parking meters will be covered at the discretion of the funeral directors, according to the chief constable. The funeral directors are permitted to cover as many meters as they require for a procession of cars and he will be allowed to ask other parkers to move their cars.

Skating

Wednesday and Saturday
Evenings

at
Stouffville's
New Artificial Ice Arena

Reserved Seats now on sale
for official opening, Nov. 30,
with Oshawa Skating Club
Fancy Ice Show

STRAND THEATRE

Newmarket Phone 478

PLAYING MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - 3 BIG DAYS ONLY

LET'S BE FRANK...HER STORY IS A NATION'S PROBLEM

SHAME!
"Well, go on...
...say it!
...SAY IT!
...SAY IT!"

UNWED MOTHER
MISS IDA LUPINO PRESENTS HER FIRST MOTION PICTURE
"Not Wanted"
SALLY FORREST - KEEFE BRASSELLE
Produced by FLEM CLASSON, INC.

THREE SHOWS NIGHTLY
6:30 - 8:15 - 10:00 p.m.
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6 P.M.

On The Alleys

Pin-Ups took over at the top of the V.L.A. bowling league, running their total to 25, last week. Next are Scatter Pins 22 and last, Timber Ribs at 18. Tom Sadesky again clipped the pins for high single effort of 276. With the ladies, Marion Pickering led with 321 for two games and a single of 187. Scotty Taylor's 223 and Vi Curtis' 171 single marks put them into the runner-up slot. Tom Sadesky's 204 and Arlene McTavish's 158 average are best.

Harry Thoms' Trundlers handicuffed Walt Groves' crew to snatch all seven points, a pick-up that eased them in front in the Tannery League with 42 points. Len Burling's 5-2 point win over Geo. Smart's gave them a second with 40. Smart's have 22 and Walt Groves' 21. High triple award on three excellent games of 236, 224 and 265 for 725 gave Bud Pettit quite a good margin over the balance of the field. Art Peppiatti racked up 630, Frank Bothwell 621 and Geo. Smart 612.

Frank Burch cake-walked away with both high triple and single honors with the Friday nighters. Frank coupled 167, 159 and 235, the latter high single, for a 561 count. Grace Walther performed a similar feat with the females. It was 229, 105 and 246 games for a nice 580 threesome. Mrs. Walther's 246 clinched the singles high. Slick Chicks are in with 29, followed by Stinkers 23, Eager Beavers 22 and away back beyond, Hep Cats 14.

Hazel Bennitz came back to feature the Thursday gals opening on a 193, fading to 173 then hitting a hotter pace for 249 for a 615 triple. Myrt Dunn racked up 216, 154 and 213 games for 583. Other marks in the 500 circle were Laura Styke 538, Edna McGrath 521, Helen Tomlinson 512, Faye Struthers 510 and Olive Hughston 508.

A 550 triple score on a string of 157, 197 and 198 allowed Laura Whitfield to again head the slate in Office Specialty Ladies' circuit. Hottest competition came from sister Eva Whitfield with a 538 three. Frances McLeod 534, Doris Elphinstone 509, Florence Callaghan 497 finished in that order.

The Legion is keeping its hold on top spot in the Town League intact. It has 22 points. Hisey's is next with 19 shading Deane Electric with 18 who in turn is one up on Combines at 17. Office Specialty is fifth with 16. Bankers are far, far back in the rear banking but five points to date. Reg Wilson (Benders) was the hot shooter Tuesday, combining three steady games of 289, 205 and 284 to notch his trio mark of 778. Roy Gibson (Combines) was the other kegler to get into the 700 circle with a 760, 281, 233 and 246 games turning the trick. Other individual efforts worth a jot were Chas. Yates (Turkey Catchers) 694, Ang Smith (Dixons) 678, Doug Beckett (Combines) 630, Chas. VanZant (Combines) 620. Combines swept four points away from the Meteors Tuesday to make the biggest gain.

Week by week it's getting tougher to hold the high singles crown. Here's a new mark for all the ladies to shoot at. Goldie Macnab spilled the pins for a 375 single Friday with the Ladies' Lawn Bowling League. Mrs. Macnab fired two other nice games of 206 and 195 to build her three-game count to 776. Hazel Hopper was next in line with games of 158, 216 and 227 for 598. Anne Osborne followed with 560 on games of 246, 151 and 193. Bell Hoppers are heading the Lawn Bowlers with 13 points, next Annabelle's 11 and last Dorabelle's 8.

Stores registered a clean sweep of seven points over Vorelone last Friday in the Hoffman loop. A production that allowed them to climb within one point of top position. Press Shop earned a 5-2 win over Machine Shop. Latest standing in the league shows Press Shop ahead with 30, then Stores 29 and a shade back, Sheet Metal 28 and away to the rear Machine Shop 15 and Vorelone 10. A trio of hot shot rollers from Stores headed by Al Bryson who rolled up a 664 triple on games of 174, 223 and 267 allowed the Stores to get their sweep. Jack Boag checked in with 617 and Alan Daniels 588 in the successful run.

There's a hot scrap on for leadership with the Monday night ladies. Snoops hold the edge at the moment with 15, then Jokers 14 and Aces 13. Deuces went wild to score a four-point win over the Rookies. Huskies did a repeat job on the Jokers to the same tune. Snoops and Aces were more generous sharing their loot at two each. Mary Austin climbed to the front in the individual records with neat 672 threesome opening on the low side with 158 then stepping up the pace to 247 and 267. Ella Wilkins fell six pins short of being up with the leader starting away like a whirlwind with 277 and fading off to 216 and 173 for a 666 count. Other high scorers were Alice Gibson 628, Mona Dean 599, Mimi Giovanelli 548, Floss Gibson 543 and Dorothy Bowser 537.

Optimists to Sponsor At Meeting Tonight

The newly chartered Optimist club is going to step right into the town hockey picture with a bang. The Optimists are all set to launch out with a four-team bantam hockey league. Out of this four-team league, they'll pick an all-star crew to carry the Newmarket banner into the O.M. H.A. playdowns. The town league section will be patterned after the American Hockey League with all the lads being equipped with sweaters. Sounds like a step in the right direction to develop hockey players. Further information as to coaches, managers and playing dates will be forthcoming in the near future.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Clippers, Millionaires Clash Friday

The Senior B Pot is really boiling these days and all roads will lead to Stouffville arena tomorrow night when Stouffville Clippers and Markham Millionaires clash in another exhibition tilt. Last Friday before over 1,200 fans, the Millionaires downed the Clippers 6-3, but it was very close, and only the fact that the Millionaires have been playing together longer seemed to stamp the real difference. They had an edge in goal too.

Stouffville Clippers, led by Tim O'Neill and Bert Fyfe, have practically a new team this year. Jack Harper and Bob Lawrie have retired. Bill Johnston, Don Smith and Norm Legge, the Newmarket trio, have returned home. "Husky" Lewis has been slow in turning out to practices and Hoffman's are said to be hot footing it after him. Don Campbell says he's retired, but the good defenceman will likely be found with Aurora.

Markham Millionaires put the snatch on George and Jack Ronnemy, Vic Sluce and Keith Jewitt. The holdovers are defencemen Herb Rose, Austy Baker and Ross Hochberger, and forwards Les Clarke and Bill Bradbury. The newcomers are: goal, Joe Irvine; defenceman, K. Deans; forwards, Polly Minton, Bud Thomas, Earl Rose, Harry Southworth, Johnny Drummond,

Jack Couch, Bill Hopper. More are expected if the present roster doesn't hold up. Most of the lads have had junior "B" experience and are from East York and Willowdale. In games with Peterborough Legion, the '49 senior "B" winners, Clippers have lost 6-3 and tied 7-7.

Markham Millionaires have the following roster: goal, Normie Stundun and Frank Carr; defence, Dick Perry, George Scott, Fred Scott, Mac Clement, Bert Baker; forwards, Harry Milroy, Reg. Singleton, Ken Brennan, Ronnie Bell, Jackie Watson, the Rumney brothers, Vic Sluce, Bruce Forgie, Howard Forgie, with Earl Robinson and Harry Watts directing traffic. They've beaten Georgetown twice and tied them once and are now engaged in a series with Milton as well as the Clippers. Some of the greatest hockey in years will be seen this winter in the district and there'll be a few changes in the line-ups from time to time as the masterminds play "check and double-check."

Markham has not given up the new arena idea and negotiations are on at present to purchase an R.C.A.F. hangar at Jarvis as the basis for the proposed new arena. The Millionaires' roster presents few new faces, except that of Ronnie Bell who played with Galt juniors last week. Aurora Hawks still expect to keep their "C" rating. The line-

O.H.A. Will Welcome Trolley League Group

Blockbuster down to a squib. Not what it seems. Hockey men hereabouts were in a tailspin Tuesday evening on glimmering the news of O.H.A. plans, to wit O.H.A. has decided to designate the Greater Toronto district as a metropolitan area and that means clubs lower than senior B or junior B located in the assigned area will not be eligible for O.H.A. competition.

Stouffville, Markham, Nobleton, Aurora, Newmarket, Milton, Bolton and Dixie were mentioned specifically. That's what they said and naturally that brought hockey men hereabouts to attention but quick. Are we being blackballed, put behind the eight ball or just what cooks was the question. So quick as a flash spring a few leading queries on Mr. Geo. Panter, O.H.A. assistant secretary, to see if we can clarify the situation. This is what we get. The O.H.A. plans to bring the question of a metropolitan area before the annual meeting scheduled for Dec. 3. They haven't done it yet. If passed would come into effect next season. Then too the Metropolitan area does not include Aurora and Newmarket as mentioned but would end at approximately Wilcox Lake.

Could Newmarket and Aurora enter intermediate series? Certainly, you're both welcome in fact the O.H.A. hoped to see the Trolley League come in as group. A fact that might effect our two new teams, East Coasters and Navy Vets, is that they are both Toronto teams and when it came to O.H.A. playdowns would have to come in under senior B. Thus the Trolley Loop could quite possibly have three teams proceeding into the O.H.A. saw-offs, senior B, intermediate A, and intermediate B. Two new clubs settle senior B, Newmarket intermediate A, and a scrap between Aurora, Bradford and Sutton for intermediate B. On the side of course could continue our local feuds for the Metropolitan Cup long after the teams passed out of the O.H.A. picture. That's the way we have it. Next round.

Simcoe Winners, Hope Club Feted

Members of the Hope softball team, club executives and those associated with the club during the past summer gathered at the East Gwillimbury Hall in Sharon on Thursday evening to formally end a successful season. Present were the ladies with some 46 sitting down to a chicken supper provided by a band of Hope ladies interested in seeing the club finish the season in a happy frame of mind.

Speakers were Ross Chapman, Lake Simcoe League president; Harford Wardell, Hope president; Longford Pegg, Bob Mitchell, Coach Ned Tansley and Cliff Ward. Mrs. S. Stickwood replied on behalf of the ladies to the "thank you's" voiced for the wonderful supper.

All the players and executive were presented with natty green satin windbreakers with a fitting crest to mark their success in the league finals against Mount Albert. Also beneficiaries from the successful financial picture was the Queensville park committee. The latter committee was voted a donation of \$25 to assist with completion of the Queensville park and arena.

The evening closed with a dance. All the players were present with the exception of Ken Harman, away on a hunting expedition, Floyd Breen and Russell Pegg.

BE SURE TO COME EARLY FOR A GOOD CHOICE OF SEATS

There may of course be other shifts made by Messrs. Panter and Hewitt. Exhibition games are being sought with Danforth, North Toronto, Galt, and Bracebridge and the team should see action before the end of the month. If artificial ice were ready the team would already have had three or four games under its belt. Still no definite word as to "when."

Dougie Moore, last year's goalie, guarded the cage for Galt junior "B" team last week against St. Mike's Buzzers. Bud Watson, Unionville, is playing "B" with Stratford and he distinguished himself with a five-goal spurge recently. Bill Mandell is trying out with North Bay Hawks who include on their playing strength Pep Kelly, the "whirling dervish" of Newmarket Redmen of '33. Earl Attridge, manager of the Aurora Hawks, got his full quota of deer last week, and Bill Mabel of Hoffman's, like the fisherman, is telling about "the big one that got away." It was close tho'.

Jack Portland, ex-pro will coach and play defence this winter for Collingwood Shipbuilders. Bill Allen, another Collingwood boy who played in England, the Maritimes and with Portland Rosebuds, will team up with Portland this winter. Nip Spooner, ex-Aurora R.C.O.C. and Camp Borden, will again be with his hometown Shipbuilders.